

## ROOSEVELT CONDEMNS 'HOTHEADS' IN NRA DISPUTES

Declares Workers Who Seek Results 'by Noise and Violence' Must Be 'Lassoed and Put in a Corral.'

### 'NO TIME TO SEEK PERSONAL GAIN'

President Cautions Employers Not to Kick Over Traces in Speech at Dedication of Gompers Memorial.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—President Roosevelt today called for a united "unselfish patriotism" on the part of capital and labor in support of his recovery efforts. Dedicating the American Federation of Labor memorial monument to its late president, Samuel Gompers, Mr. Roosevelt said the "overwhelming majority" of workers and employers understand "that this is no time to seek special privilege, undue advantage or personal gain."

But he said some employers "prefer government by a privileged class and some workers were 'hot-heads' who think that results can be obtained by noise or violence."

The President likened the latter, as Woodrow Wilson did in World War days, to horses seeking to "kick over the traces" and said these would have to be "lassoed" and "put in a corral."

He urged a quick settlement of labor's jurisdictional problems to prevent a slowing up of the general program.

**Text of Address.**

The text of the President's address follows:

"It is fitting that in the Capital of the Nation a statue should stand through the ages, to remind future generations of the services to that nation of a patriot who served his country well. It is fitting that the Government, through its representatives, should take part in the dedication of this monument. It is fitting that I should appear here in my official capacity; but it is also fitting that I should be here in my personal capacity, as one who has always been proud of the personal friendship which he held for many years with Samuel Gompers."

"I knew him first when as a very young man I came to New York City and received his fine support in the establishment of pure milk stations for the feeding of undernourished babies. From then on, we had many mutual tasks. It is, I think, a commentary on the progress toward social justice which we have accomplished in a short space of time, when I tell you that in the year 1911—only 22 years ago—Samuel Gompers, Robert F. Wagner, Alfred E. Smith and I were labeled as radicals when we fought for and finally succeeded in passing a bill through the New York State Legislature, limiting the work of women in industry to 54 hours a week."

**End of Child Labor.**

"These early struggles for social betterment—struggles which in large part were initiated by him—have met with growing success with every passing year. I like to think that Samuel Gompers is today, and at this moment, aware of the fact that through the quick and practical action of the National Recovery Act, child labor in the United States has at last come to an end."

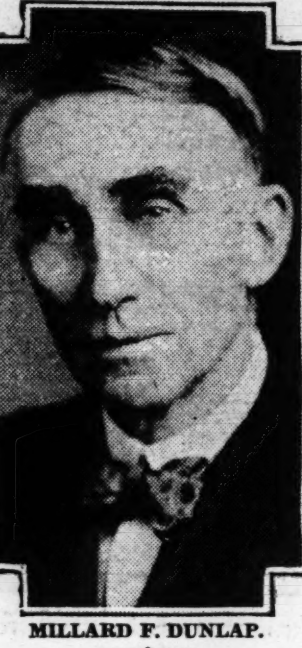
"During the years of the Wilson administration, the friendship between us grew and strengthened. I need not speak of his great service to organized labor in its relations with private employers; but I can speak rightfully of the splendid cooperation which at all times he gave to the sympathetic adjustment of problems relating to workers for the Government itself. He understood well the fact that those who serve the Government, serve the people as a whole."

"It was in the fulfillment of this principle that he approached the whole subject of the relationship of labor to the Government at the outbreak of the World War. As a member of the advisory committee of the Council of National Defense, he was a part of the great organization which met the crisis of war. But more than that, it was his patriotic leadership for the untiring mobilization of the workers in every part of the Union which supplemented the mobilization of the men who went to the front."

"The keen analysis of President

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

## BANKER CONVICTED



MILLARD F. DUNLAP.

## DUNLAP AND AID FOUND GUILTY IN AYERS BANK CRASH

President and Cashier of Jacksonville (Ill.) Depository Convicted at Springfield.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7.—Millard F. Dunlap and William G. Goebel, president and cashier respectively of the defunct Ayers National Bank at Jacksonville, were convicted on false entry and conspiracy charges by a Federal Court jury today.

Judge Charles G. Briggie announced he would rule next Saturday on motions for a new trial in behalf of the 76-year-old Dunlap, who once was treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, and Goebel. Sentencing was deferred.

The jury took 12 ballots, deliberating until nearly midnight before reaching the verdict. Reports were that the vote was 10 to 2, with a deadlock possible, until 11 p. m.

Neither of the defendants commented on the verdict.

Both defendants were permitted their freedom without additional bail.

Dunlap faces another Federal Court trial on charges of misapplication of an conspiracy to misapply the funds of the Ayers National Bank when it crashed last November. Named with him in the pending indictment is Andrew Russell, of Jacksonville, his former partner, who has served as State Treasurer, Auditor and Pardon Board member.

**Steps Taken for Appeal.**

The sealed verdict was read in court at 9:30 a. m. W. St. John Wines and H. E. Fullenwider, the Springfield attorneys who represented the bankers, immediately took steps to appeal the conviction.

Taking of evidence, which lasted two days, was marked by testimony that Dunlap had said the bank was not required to pay interest on large deposits of state funds when Oscar Nelson was State Treasurer in 1924. This statement, made by a Department of Justice accountant, was denied out of court by Nelson.

The Government case was based on a loan of \$30,000, later reduced to \$25,000, made indirectly to Nelson, who had secured a demand note for the amount and cashed the check.

Dunlap and Goebel were convicted of deceiving bank examiners by making entries to indicate that the semi-annual interest of \$700 was paid regularly.

**Prison Terms Possible.**

The two were found guilty on three counts of making false entries and one of conspiracy. The maximum Federal penalties are five years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine for making false entries and two years' and \$10,000 for conspiracy.

The defense, which had asked for a second continuance on plea that Dunlap is ill, rested its case late yesterday without calling a witness. Long arguments for a directed verdict followed, but Judge Briggie ordered that four of the original 12 counts should stand.

Dunlap and Goebel were tried and acquitted in June in Circuit Court at Jacksonville on State charges growing out of the failure of the bank.

**Lamson in Death Cell.**

By the Associated Press.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Oct. 7.—David A. Lamson, former Stanford University publishing house executive, who is under sentence to hang Dec. 15 for the murder of his wife, Allen, was placed in a cell in condemned row yesterday.

## PRESIDENT CALLS IN PENNSYLVANIA STEEL, COAL HEADS

NRA Executives Present as Roosevelt Attempts to Iron Out Differences and End Strike.

### RICHBERG ADMITS MAKING MISTAKE

Erroneously Told Owners of 'Captive' Mines That 'Check Off' Did Not Affect Them.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—After two hours and a half of discussion, the White House soft coal strike conference broke up today with steel manufacturers operating coal mines in Western Pennsylvania refusing to say whether an agreement had been reached with President Roosevelt.

It was developed that the steel manufacturers would return to the White House later in the day for further conference.

This was interpreted as an indication that the issue of union recognition had not been settled.

There was no indication that the President would issue a statement, although the 'captive' coal mine operators referred all inquiries to the Chief Executive.

Besides Hugh S. Johnson, administrator, and Donald Richberg, general counsel of NRA, five steel manufacturers participated in the conference.

They were Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, who came in place of Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board; Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board, United States Steel; Nathan L. Miller, American Iron and Steel Institute; Ernest T. Weil, chairman of the board, Weyerhaeuser Steel, and George Laughlin Jr., chairman here Oct. 16 with Col. Hugh Miller, Missouri engineer of the Federal Public Works Administration, on a State-wide program.

The invitation was extended by the chief executive at the request of Col. Miller. Applications of cities for Federal aid and grants will be discussed and explained at the meeting.

The conference originally was scheduled for today.

**ACCUSED OF GETTING \$100,000 THROUGH HORSE RACE SWINDLE**

Man Named at Savannah, Ga., in New Warrant Sworn to by Wealthy New Yorker.

By the Associated Press.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 7.—Henry Wilmut, wealthy New Yorker, late yesterday obtained a new warrant charging Thomas J. O'Dell, alias H. E. Bradley, with swindling him of \$100,000 at Deland, Fla., several months ago in a horse race game.

Wilmut went before Judge Bernice B. Heery of Savannah Municipal Court and in the presence of O'Dell signed an affidavit that on April 22 at Deland the latter obtained \$100,000 from him on representations that he (O'Dell) had inside information on a horse race.

Two other warrants formerly obtained here were said to be technically defective.

**West Kentucky Dispute.**

Meanwhile, mine operators of West Kentucky and officials of the United Mine Workers and Independent Miners' Union were summoned by the National Labor Board to a hearing, Oct. 12, on the dispute involving refusal of the operators to recognize the United Mine Workers.

Charges filed before the board are that the Independent Union is a company union and that operators have discharged miners in large numbers for refusing to join it, despite the legal guarantee that workers can organize as they see fit.

The hearing followed investigations last month by a board representative whose report, together with other information, has been studied by Gerard Swope and John L. Lewis as a committee of the board.

Included in the evidence is an advertisement by the Operators' Association of Hopkins, Webster and Christian counties, Kentucky, declaring that "Once for all we state we will not recognize or contract with the U. M. W. of A. or John L. Lewis. We never will contract with the U. M. W. of A. We will not knowingly work any man who belongs to the U. M. W. of A."

The advertisement said every company in the association had made a "closed shop" contract with the Independent Union and that "this contract has been filed and recognized at Washington."

The Recovery Administration has

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## LIGHT FROST TONIGHT, FAIR AND COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

At New York	55	10 a. m.	57
At St. Louis	52	10 a. m.	54
At Chicago	52	12 noon	54
At St. Paul	52	12 noon	54
At Minneapolis	52	12 noon	54
At Des Moines	52	12 noon	54
At Omaha	52	12 noon	54
At Kansas City	52	12 noon	54
At Denver	52	12 noon	54
At Salt Lake City	52	12 noon	54
At Portland	52	12 noon	54
At Seattle	52	12 noon	54
At San Francisco	52	12 noon	54
At Los Angeles	52	12 noon	54
At Honolulu	52	12 noon	54

Relative humidity at noon, 36 per cent.

Yesterday's high, 76 (3:45 p. m.); low, 52 (7 a. m.).

\*Indicates street reading.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight and tomorrow; light frost tonight.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight; light frost if clear; cooler tomorrow in east and south portions.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; showers in northeast portion; cooler in extreme north portion tonight; frost in central and north portions if clear; cooler tomorrow in central and south portions.

Sunset, 5:35. Sunrise (tomorrow), 6:04.

**Next Week's Weather Outlook.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the northern and central Great Plains—Not much precipitation likely; frequent changes in temperature; north portions; week as a whole will average about normal.

**PARK ASKS MAYORS TO MEET OCT. 16 ON PUBLIC WORKS**

Wants Them to Meet Col. Hugh Miller at Jefferson City.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7.—Mayors, city engineers and attorneys, and heads of civic organizations throughout the State were invited by Gov. Frank S. Johnson here Oct. 16 with Col. Hugh Miller, Missouri engineer of the Federal Public Works Administration, on a State-wide program.

The invitation was extended by the chief executive at the request of Col. Miller. Applications of cities for Federal aid and grants will be discussed and explained at the meeting.

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Two other warrants formerly obtained here were said to be technically defective.

**NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. TO RAISE PAY ANOTHER 10 PCT.**

Increase Effective Monday, to Affect 5000 Employees; Similar Advance Made July 7.

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 7.—The National Cash Register Co. will increase the pay of its employees another 10 per cent. Monday. It was announced by Col. E. A. Deeds, chairman of the board. About 5000 workers in factory and office will be affected.

The employees received a 10 per cent increase July 7, and a short time later the company established a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour for men and \$14 a week for women and placed them on a 40-hour work week.

**HITLER SENDS BEST WISHES**

Cables Message for Germantown, Pa., Celebration.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler and President Paul von Hindenburg yesterday cabled best wishes for the success of a two-day celebration of the 25th anniversary of the landing of the first Germans in America and the founding of Germantown.

Hitler also expressed hope for continued co-operation between German citizens living in America and German-Americans and for the future success of both the United States and Germany.

## SUSPECT'S DEATH BARES SOLUTION OF \$250,000 ROBBERY

Chicago Night Club Owner Found Fatally Shot Just Before His Indictment Is Made Known.

### 20 HELD IN 6 CITIES AFTER LONG INQUIRY

\$150,000 of Loot Taken in 'Loop' Mail Holdup Has Been Recovered by Federal Agents.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—A search from New York to Texas by Federal agents today brought under arrest 20 alleged members of an interstate mail robbery gang in six cities and provided solution to a daring \$250,000 Chicago robbery.

Brought to light by the death of Edgar Lebernberger, 40 years old Chicago night club operator, the solution of the robbery disclosed amazing ramifications of underworld operations. In their 10 months' search, the Federal agents recovered about \$150,000 of the loot. The robbery took place December 6.

Several defendants were implicated in disposal of the bonds. About \$2800 of the stolen securities were recovered from a closed bank in Southern Illinois. Others were found somewhere in Texas.

Four men have been arrested in Chicago and four other persons are held in Denver, Colo. Walter Johnson, in charge of postal inspectors, said five had been arrested in Kansas City, three in New York, and others in Minneapolis and Boston.

**Doubts Suicide Theory.**

United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green suggested that the bullet fired into the head of Lebernberger a few hours before his indictment yesterday on charges of complicity in the mail robbery may not have been self-inflicted.

Green made his statement after a Coroner's inquest "suicide while temporarily insane" had been returned and police apparently were satisfied that the man committed suicide.

"I can think of several reasons why Lebernberger may have been murdered, according to the code of the underworld," said Green. "However, whether he was slain by some one else or killed himself, I cannot say because I did not know all the facts in the case."

He refused to state his reasons, but said they were "in connection with the robbery for which John J. (Boss) McLaughlin, former State Legislator, and Joe Sans, credit manager in Lebernberger's clubs, also were indicted by the Federal grand jury."

The two were arrested immediately after the robbery of the Du Page County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bonds.

**Finding of Body.**

Lebernberger's body, clad in silk pajamas, was found in his home at 1258 Lake Shore drive along Chicago's fashionable "Gold Coast."

The robbery in which Lebernberger, operator of the 225 Club, McLaughlin and Sans were indicted was the daylight holdup of two postal employees in the Loop by five masked men. Green announced that several other indictments had been returned and suppressed, among them being one naming Clark Richey, an attorney.

"I can not give out any details on Lebernberger, McLaughlin or Sans," Green said. "Our investigation is still continuing and the surface has been scratched. There will be further action."

**AIR 'RAID' ON NEW YORK CITY**

Metropolis Theoretically Destroyed by 30 Army Planes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Army aviators circled over the city last night in a spectacular, though theoretical, bombing attack as a preliminary to the National Air pageant at Roosevelt Field.

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**WOMAN LOSES \$136 IN HOLDUP**

Restaurant Keeper Robbed on Way from Bank.

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Anna Druss, restaurant proprietor at 212 St. George street, was robbed of \$136 by three men at Fourth and St. George streets at 11:15 a. m. today.

Mrs. Druss was returning to her restaurant from a bank with the money in a handbag.

**Gold Off 52 Cents to \$31.26.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Today's newly mined gold price was announced by the treasury as \$31.26 a drop of 52 cents an ounce, as compared with yesterday's quotation.

## Ex-Legislator Indicted in \$250,000 Theft; Suspect Found Dead, and Wife



LEFT, JOHN J. (BOSS) McLAUGHLIN of Chicago, who is one of group accused of mail robbery in Chicago last December. Right, MR. AND MRS. EDGAR B. LEBERNBERGER. He, a Chicago night club owner, was found fatally wounded yesterday in his 'Gold Coast' home shortly before his indictment was disclosed.



RIGHT, MR. AND MRS. EDGAR B. LEBERNBERGER. He, a Chicago night club owner, was found fatally wounded yesterday in his 'Gold Coast' home shortly before his indictment was disclosed.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7.—Defendants in the \$200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, millionaire oil man, were sentenced by Judge Edgar F. Vaughn in Federal District Court here today. The sentences were life imprisonment for four of the defendants and five years in the penitentiary for two others.

Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates were sentenced to serve life terms in the penitentiary. R. G. (Boss) Shannon and his wife also received life sentences. Armon Shannon, their son, received a 10-year suspended sentence.

Edward (Barney) Berman and Clifford Skelly, Minneapolis, accused as "money changers" in disposing of part of the ransom money, were sentenced to five years each. Kellys Plead Not Guilty.

George (Machine Gun) Kelly pleaded not guilty to a charge of kidnaping.

His wife, Kathryn Kelly, also pleaded not guilty when arraigned with the seven other defendants. Her plea came after she had conferred with Judge Edgar S. Vaughn in his office.

Formerly District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde said she would plead guilty with her husband.

The Kellys were captured in Memphis September 26, while the trial was in progress here.

**Memphis Lawyer Is Indicted in "Machine Gun" Kelly Case.**

JACKSON, Tenn., Oct. 7.—Four indictments have been returned by the Federal grand jury against Ramsey, young Memphis attorney and former brother-in-law of George (Machine Gun) Kelly, confessed kidnaper of Charles F. Urschel.

One of the indictments charges Ramsey with violating a provision of the "Lindbergh law" prohibiting the interstate transportation of kidnap victims. Conviction on this charge carries a possible life sentence.

Ramsey and John C. Tichenor, at whose home Kelly and his wife were captured last week, were named in an indictment charging conspiracy to harbor a fugitive.

Tichenor, S. E. Travis, his brother-in-law, and Ramsey were charged jointly in a third indictment with harboring a fugitive, while a fourth charged Ramsey with harboring a fugitive from justice.

**JAILER WHO HELPED BAILEY GETS 2 YEARS, \$10,000 FINE**

Another Who Aided in Desperate Escape From Dallas Jail Receives 14-Month Sentence.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 7.—Thomas L. Manion was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined \$10,000 and Grover C. Beville was sentenced to 14 months in prison today for assisting in the Labor day escape of Harvey Bailey from the Dallas County jail. Manion was a jailer. Beville supplied the pistol and saws which Manion gave Bailey.

**SILK TEXTILE CODE GIVEN TO PRESIDENT FOR APPROVAL**

Its Promulgation Is Expected to End Mill Workers' Strikes in New Jersey.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Hugh Johnson, the recovery administrator, today laid the silk textile code before President Roosevelt for approval with the hope that its promulgation would end the strike of mill workers which has disturbed New Jersey for weeks.

With the cotton textile and wool codes made effective some time ago, the silk industry was left with disputes over wages and hours precipitating the strike of thousands of workers.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, the chairman of the National Labor Board, has held in abeyance attempts to conciliate the strike pending final approval of the code.

## FOUR GIVEN LIFE TERMS FOR URSCHER KIDNAPING

Harvey Bailey, Albert Bates and "Boss" Shannon and Wife Sentenced to Spend Rest of Days in Penitentiary.

### TWO OTHERS GET OFF WITH FIVE YEARS

"Machine Gun" Kelly and His Wife Arraigned in Same Case at Oklahoma City Plead Not Guilty.

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**DOLLAR RATE AGAIN BETTER**

Reported Trend Away From Inflation Is Responsible.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—A demand for American dollars, such as that which favorably affected the rate Thursday, was again in evidence today and sent the quotation under \$4.70 to the pound. The closing figure was \$4.69 1/2. A better sentiment was created by a reported trend away from an inflation disposition in America. Gold currencies inclined to weaken on sterling. The French franc closed at 79.00 to the pound.

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## WIFE, SHIELDING HUSBAND, SLAIN BY SHOT FIRED AT HIM

Mrs. Henry Wamsley, 65, Killed When She Flings Self Before Him as Her Brother Shoots.

### LATTER WOUNDS SELF IN HEAD

Quarrel Over Price of Cordwood Leads to Tragedy in Farm Home Near Maryville, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 7.—Throwing herself between her husband and her brother, Mrs. Mary Wamsley, 65 years old, was killed by a shot through the heart last night in a quarrel over the price of a load of wood. Her brother, Samuel Dobbins, 50, who had fired the shot at Henry Wamsley, 69, turned the pistol on himself and fired a bullet into his right temple. Physicians at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville today held out little hope for Dobbins' recovery.

The killing occurred at the Wamsley home on their 400-acre farm southeast of Maryville. Friends of Dobbins, Republican candidate for Sheriff in the last election, regarded it as the outcome of growing bitterness which arose following the separation from his wife, a nurse whom he met in a St. Joseph hospital four years ago. After the separation he avoided old acquaintances and resided with the Wamsleys.

Tells of Fatal Quarrel. "We had agreed to split the proceeds from the sale of cordwood," Wamsley related. "Sam had cut and hauled several loads to Maryville since the wood was being sold by the bush, but he hadn't brought home as much money as I thought it ought to bring."

"Last night, when he came home from Maryville, Mrs. Wamsley was in the kitchen getting supper. Dobbins came to me in the front room and threw the money, \$6, on the table."

"There," he said, "take it and go to the devil with it."

"I saw he was aroused. I don't want to have any trouble with you," I said. "It's done and let's forget about it."

Gives Life for Husband. Wamsley turned to walk away, as his wife, hearing the quarrel, entered. Dobbins reached under his blue denim jacket and drew a .38-caliber automatic pistol. Mrs. Wamsley screamed and threw herself between them just as he fired.

"My God, I've killed Mary," Dobbins said, and shot himself. Dobbins had been a changed man since his wife left him immediately after the election, friends recalled today. Considerably younger than he, she had been his nurse at St. Joseph. She had gone out to campaign for him, but his friends felt her efforts to win masculine support had been so enthusiastic as to react against him. After the separation she disposed of the property and left the county.

### ORDERS NEGROES TO TRIAL DESPITE ATTACK ON LAWYERS

North Carolina Court Rules, After Inquiry, That Pair Can Get Fair Hearing.

HENDERSON, N. C., Oct. 7.—After an investigation into reported attempts to shoot two Negro defense attorneys, Judge R. Hunt Parker ruled in Superior Court yesterday there was no evidence that two Negro defendants in an assault and kidnapping case could not get a fair trial here. The two Negro attorneys, C. J. Gates and H. M. Thompson of Durham, said they were shot at when they left the courthouse after a session Thursday night.

An armed guard was furnished the attorneys when they entered the courtroom.

Gates and Thompson are associated in defense of Beaufort Kelly and Florida Bullock, charged with kidnapping and attacking a white girl on a farm near here several weeks ago. They had sought unsuccessfully to have the indictments quashed on the ground that Negroes were barred from the grand jury.

### GEORGIA KIDNAPERS CONVICTED AND GET 4 TO 6 YEAR TERMS

Pair Forced American Business Man to Go to Bank and Write \$12,500 Draft.

BUTLER, Ga., Oct. 7.—C. L. Davis and W. B. Davis yesterday were convicted of the kidnapping of W. L. Brown, American (Ga.) business man, and sentenced to four to six years in prison.

Brown told the jury that he had met W. B. Davis at Butler on Sept. 26 by appointment, and that he was later intercepted by C. L. Davis, who forced him at pistol point to drive to Macon and to the Citizens & Southern National Bank there.

He said Davis demanded that he draw a draft on his firm at American for \$12,500 for machinery which he testified Davis said would be delivered later. Brown said he escaped shortly thereafter and notified police.

## Steel Plant Guarded Against Strikers



DEPUTY SHERIFFS are shown patrolling the railroad lines beside an Ambridge (Pa.) steel mill, around which there has been sporadic warfare between pickets and officers for several days. Tear gas and rifle fire have been resorted to by officers to halt the activity of pickets.

## ROBBER USES STUDENT AS SHIELD IN FIGHT

Fires From Behind Youth in Gambier, O., Bank and Wounds Cashier.

By the Associated Press.

GAMBIER, O., Oct. 7.—Using a college student as a shield, one of two robbers yesterday engaged in a pistol fight with the cashier of the Gambier People's Bank, wounded and kidnapped the cashier, and escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

The cashier, J. R. Brown, struck twice in the right hand by bullets, was released by the robbers shortly after they fled from the city in an automobile. He was found on the highway by Constable Paul Ralston and Mike Armstrong.

The youth who served as the shield, Grant Dwyer of Middle-town, Conn., was unhurt. Dwyer, a student at Kenyon College near here, later related his experience.

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## POLICE NAB TWO IN BURGLARIES, PICK UP SUSPECT

One Man Captured at 716 North Kingshighway, Another in Oil Station, 5580 Easton Avenue.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—M. Maldwin Fertig, Democratic nominee for president of the Board of Aldermen, last night resigned from the Tammany ticket and announced his support of Joseph V. McKee, independent mayoralty candidate.

"To continue my candidacy would, in effect, mean to champion a cause which is not in my heart," said Fertig, former counsel to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and to President Roosevelt when he was Governor.

Tammany Hall is left without a candidate for aldermanic president, an office which controls three of the 16 votes in the Board of Estimate. Fertig's name cannot be withdrawn from the ballot, and Tammany's only course is to run an independent whose name would stand alone.

Supports McKee Candidate. Fertig, who had been placed on the organization ticket with the approval of Edward J. Flynn, Bronx Democratic leader, urged that Nathan Straus Jr., philanthropist, the McKee candidate, be supported. Flynn, personal friend of President Roosevelt, on Thursday led the Bronx County Executive Committee in open revolt for McKee.

In the existing situation I believe this is the only honorable course to pursue," said Fertig.

Tammany moved swiftly to halt internal rebellion. Albert Goldman, Commissioner of Plants and Structures, was removed by Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate for re-election, and was immediately replaced by Charles V. Halley Jr., a former Public Service Commissioner.

Admitting he was "out of sympathy" with the O'Brien administration and that he planned to back McKee, Goldman had refused to resign.

Nine other Bronx district leaders, holding offices under O'Brien, are expected to walk the plank as Tammany continues its fight to solidify its organization.

Ottiger for McKee. Into the McKee camp came Albert Ottiger, former Republican candidate for Governor, and Alan Fox, chairman of the City Affairs Committee of the National Republican Club.

McKee refused the support of two prominent Tammanyites—former State Senator John J. McNaboe, who fought Tammany's bid to become a member of the Seabury investigating committee, and Edward J. Hagan, whose father was credited with starting John F. Curry, Tammany leader, in politics.

"There is no place in this movement for the McNaboes of this city," said McKee. "I don't want them and I won't have them. When I said we were going to give this city a new deal, I mean it, and any attempts by people of the stripe to climb on the bandwagon will bring a personal denunciation and re-nunciation from me."

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## MARRIES DIPLOMAT



MRS. ORILL BURTON LYON.

## ELIZABETH GREW, DAUGHTER OF THE AMBASSADOR, WEDS

She Becomes Bride of Cecil Burton Lyon, Third Secretary of Tokio Legation.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Oct. 7.—Miss Elizabeth Grew, daughter of United States Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew and Mrs. Grew, and Cecil Burton Lyon, third secretary of the American Embassy here, were married in the Embassy today.



MANY OPPOSES LEAGUE AID TO JEWS

to Give Relief to Refugees from Hitler's Country Held Up.

Associated Press.

NEVA, Oct. 7.—A plan for giving practical relief to Jewish refugees from Germany under the League of Nations was today blocked by a group of anti-refugee members of the league who are opposed to the plan.

The plan, which was introduced by the league's executive committee, would have authorized the league to raise money to help refugees and to provide them with employment.

The committee today Dr. Joseph Mott, former president of the league, declared that in the German attitude the league's unanimity would be impossible.

The committee also addressed a fervent appeal to the German delegates, Dr. K. H. F. von Helldorf, to consult the government of the league in the hope of finding a compromise.

There is a strong current of opinion that the problem should be solved by friendly, not hostile, action, by the league, Dr. Helldorf asserted.

Hebesch Germany to collaborate otherwise the question cannot be solved, because Germany is most interested party."

Ritter promised to confer with Berlin and yielded to friendly pressure to sit in the subcommittee which will seek a compromise. The discussion adjourned its deliberations until Tuesday.

Anti-refugee delegates opposed the plan.

A committee of the political commission, Germany did not accept a French resolution that would have given the league the right to treat minorities as promised by states signing the league's treaties should a solemn obligation of states to protect minorities be violated.

He repeats the assembly's resolution of 1922, with the difference that the French proposal obligates members of the league instead of the assembly to comply.

However, Germany vigorously opposed another paragraph in the resolution specifying that the league should take action to protect minorities before the political commission and the assembly.

ST. LOUISANS HURT IN AUTO CRASH IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Four St. Louisans were injured in an automobile smashup today.

John Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Local Union No. 405, red spinal and head injuries. J. White, business agent for Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, red head injuries and fracture of the left arm and wrist. Mrs. White, suffered head injury and a fractured collar bone. Smith escaped with bruises. The accident occurred at East Third street and Cottage Grove avenue when their machine was struck by another car occupied by two Negroes, and upset. The injured were taken to Chicago hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith reside at 5116 East 12th avenue. Mr. and Mrs. White at 4224 West Evans avenue. The injured left St. Louis Wednesday afternoon.

for delivery after

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REPEAL

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S. A.

LIFE-TERMER'S SON SHOT AND EX-COP CAUGHT IN HOLDUP

Thomas Meadows, Whose Father Was Convicted of Buckingham Annex Arson Murder, Wounded.

PATROLMAN MILLER ROUTS THE ROBBERS

Joseph Kindl, Who Quit Force Under Charges, Captured by Another Officer After Chase.

Patrolman Chester Miller intercepting a holdup in a restaurant at 1331 Lucas avenue, yesterday shot and wounded one of the robbers, Thomas Meadows, a son of Andrew B. Meadows, who is serving a life term in prison for murder and arson in connection with the Buckingham Hotel Annex fire in 1927.

A companion of Meadows, who fled from the restaurant, was pursued by its manager and captured by another policeman, who released under charges seven years ago.

Miller Walks in on Holdup. Patrolman Miller, assigned to duty on Washington avenue, entered the restaurant about 4 p. m. for a cup of coffee. He found the manager, Charles Zubiens, struggling at the cash register with Kindl. "There's a holdup in the back," Zubiens shouted, and the policeman, noting that Zubiens was holding his own, drew his revolver and ran to the rear of the restaurant, suspecting a more serious situation there.

As I ran," Miller reported, "the back door opened, and Meadows appeared there. He pointed a pistol at me and I fired one shot. Meadows fell to his knees, dropped the gun and laid on the floor. The bullet struck him on the left side of the chest."

When Meadows was shot Kindl broke away from Zubiens and fled through the front door. Patrolman Miller remained on guard over Meadows, while Patrolman Davis, manager of the restaurant, picked up the 38-caliber revolver Meadows had dropped, fired one shot at the fleeing Kindl just as he reached the door, and set out after him.

Kindl turned east and ran toward the back door. Patrolman Davis, who worked on the arson case in which his father was convicted, also was summoned to arrest.

Meadows Taken to Hospital. Meadows was taken to City Hospital. He asked last night to speak to Detective Lester. Meadows, who worked on the arson case in which his father was convicted, also was summoned to arrest.

Kindl made no statement except to say: "Meadows forced me to do it. He had a gun."

Meadows and Kindl, shielding their faces with their hands, Meadows holding a pistol in his right hand and Kindl holding his hand to a side pocket as if prepared to draw one, had entered the restaurant as several customers were seated at tables, and Zubiens was talking with the restaurant manager, Glen Evans.

"This is a stickup. Everybody get in the back room," they called out. Marching them to the rear room, where Davis was working, they forced all to line up against the wall. Then Kindl took Zubiens back to the front, and made him open the cash register. Zubiens put the money in the pocket of the counter, and as Kindl reached for it, grappled with him. It was then that Patrolman Miller entered.

Meadows' Police Record. Meadows, 32 years old, has said that he was a waiter and that he had been in the block of St. Anthony street, when arrested frequently for investigation. He served a Workhouse sentence in 1929 for carrying a concealed weapon. His father was once sentenced to hang in the Buckingham case, but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Park last May. Kindl said he was a mechanic, 38 years old, and gave an address in the 1700 block of South Ninth street. He was appointed to the police force in November, 1925, he resigned a year later when charged with neglect of duty. He had been found asleep in his automobile.

Unidentified Man Dies. An elderly man who went to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, Thursday night complaining of severe pain in the chest died there about 10:30 p. m., apparently of heart disease. He had given no name. In his pocket police found a baggage claim check from the Columbus Hotel in Phoenix, Arizona, made out to Tom Huskin. The man was about 65 years old, five feet seven inches tall and of stocky build. He had no money or baggage and was wearing a brown suit of good make. The body was taken to the Bux undertaking establishment in Belleville.

Wounded Robber, Aid and Policeman Who Shot One, Helped Catch Other

ABOVE, THOMAS MEADOWS, at City Hospital, after he was shot by POLICEMAN CHESTER MILLER (below, right). JOSEPH KINDL (left), companion of Meadows, was captured after a chase.

SCHOOL BOARD TO ELECT OFFICERS NEXT TUESDAY

President Todd and Vice-President Cook Seem Likely to Retain Posts.

Dr. David C. Todd and Howard G. Cook are expected to be fellow members of the Board of Education to be re-elected, president and vice-president, respectively, of the board at the annual election next Tuesday night.

No other candidates have appeared for either position. Some school officials have thought Cook might seek the presidency. He would be willing to accept it, but is not seeking it and there is no movement in his behalf. Some members have thought Dr. Solon Cameron and Henry P. Schroeder might run for vice-president, but they deny this.

Both Dr. Todd, a physician, and Cook, a patent lawyer, were elected to the board in 1933. Dr. Todd does not intend to call a caucus of the members before the formal election, although the board frequently has held a caucus to select officers.

The board's Finance Committee has been named by Dr. Todd to serve as its legislative representative at the coming special session of the Legislature. It consists of Richard Murphy, chairman; Arthur A. Blumner and Ben Waldie. The president has selected James J. Fitzgerald to augment it as the legislative group.

Question Over Use of Funds. Board members have considered the possibility of withdrawing from the permanent fund to pay the board's share of the cost of new high schools, subject to Federal grants of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials. It has been concluded, however, that no diversion could legally be made from the permanent fund without an amendment to the State Constitution. Such an amendment would affect the permanent funds of many other Missouri school districts. It had been suggested that a withdrawal from the fund here might be made if the Attorney-General would rule favorably. Dr. Todd said he planned to take up the question after next Tuesday's meeting.

The permanent fund is in the nature of a school endowment. The principal was founded with Federal land grants years ago and is augmented by fines and bond forfeitures. The income is used for general school purposes.

No serious consideration has been given by the board to a bond issue to pay for new buildings, with Federal aid. Members fear a bond proposal would be unpopular. They have in mind the necessity of asking the people to vote next March to continue the school tax rate at or about the present level of 80 cents on the \$100 for the next four years. Without such approval the rate would revert to the constitutional limit of 60 cents, crippling educational services.

New Schools Desired. School officials would like to build two high schools, accommodating perhaps 1500 pupils each, and a Negro vocational school. The funds were available. The board owns sites for the high schools, at Kingshighway and Natural Bridge avenue and Kingshighway and Arsenal street. The cost of the high schools has been estimated, roughly, at \$750,000 each and of the vocational school at \$500,000, a total of \$2,000,000. If the board could furnish the balance, it is thought

JUDGE DENOUNCES LUER KIDNAPERS IN REFUSING RETRIAL

Says the Jury Did Not Believe Their Stories of Being Afraid of Each Other.

Six of the kidnapers of August Luer will be in prison less than 90 days from the night the 77-year-old bank president and meat packer was abducted from his quiet, old-fashioned home in Alton.

Today they are in the Edwardsville jail awaiting transportation—the woman among them to Dwight, Ill.; the men to Chester. They have been tried, convicted and sentenced. As soon as the commitment papers are made out, they will be taken away.

The defendants and the sentences they must serve are: Randol Eugene Norvell, Percy Michael Fitzgerald and Mrs. Lillian Chessen, life imprisonment; Mike Musiala, 20 years; Charles Chessen, husband of Lillian, and Christ Nicola Gitcho, five years.

All filed motions for new trial and Circuit Judge Mudge listened to arguments of their counsel yesterday. When they had finished, he overruled the motions, denied pending appeal for Charles Chessen, the only defendant who asked it, and passed sentence, "according to the verdict of the jury," returned in Judge Mudge's court last Saturday.

Judge Reviews Case. Before he did that, however, he briefly reviewed the case against each one. "Nobody questions that Mr. Luer was kidnaped," Judge Mudge began. "Nobody questions that there was a conspiracy to that end. And where a conspiracy is formed, each and every conspirator is responsible for the acts of every other conspirator, even if he does not participate in them, if he does not even know of them."

"Testimony uncontroverted was that a conspiracy was formed to kidnap one Mulepole Fritz, of St. Louis, and after that, Mike Musiala dug the cave upon his farm. He says he dug it in the middle of the winter time, to put fruit in. The jury of course, didn't believe it. It is argued that the venue was not proved as to Musiala because his farm is in St. Clair County while the abduction and trial took place in Madison County.

"Musiala, in St. Clair County, or Cook County, or any other county of the State, is just as guilty of the kidnapping of August Luer, as the individual who went into Mr. Luer's home and seized him. Musiala would be just as guilty if Mr. Luer had never been taken to his farm at all, but had been kept in Gitcho's basement."

"Gitcho," says his basement was rented to Norvell for gambling purposes. But Gitcho's basement—and he knew that—wasn't arranged for any gambling. It was dirty, filthy, dark. There were no tables. But there was at least one iron cot. And Gitcho, even out of the State, in the kidnapping man, with tape over his eyes. He became frightened, pushed open a door and fled, to use his own words, 'like a rat.' Later he changed that to 'like a rabbit.'"

"If the basement of Gitcho was a terrible place and it was—that hole at Musiala's farm beggars all description."

Testimony of Norvell. The testimony of Randol Norvell was a substantial plea of guilty to the jury. He testified everything he did was through fear of one O'Malley, a fugitive. At home away, even out of the State, in the presence of the constituted authorities; wherever he was, he feared O'Malley and that forced him to participate. He couldn't say he wrote that last ransom note for fear of O'Malley because O'Malley had told him and Norvell had said he was going to kill O'Malley for releasing Mr. Luer without ransom. So he said he was afraid of Mrs. Chessen. Nobody believed any of that. The jury didn't believe it.

"Mrs. Chessen testified she was afraid of Norvell. Nobody believed any of that. The jury didn't believe it."

"Charles Chessen, if he had known only about that last note, that was thrown out of an automobile he was riding in, might not have been held to be involved. But he accompanied his wife on at least one trip past the home of Mr. Luer. This court doesn't feel warranted in setting aside the verdict as to Mr. Chessen."

"Percy Michael Fitzgerald did not take the stand to controvert the evidence against him. Out of the presence of the jury, he said he had received promises from the officers for the statement or confession—call it what you want—but he did not deny, in fact, he admitted, that he made the state-

Luer Kidnapers After Being Sentenced

KIDNAPERS of August Luer, Alton banker, being returned to jail at Edwardsville to await commitment to prison, after being sentenced by Circuit Judge Mudge yesterday. Left to right, PERCY FITZGERALD, MIKE MUSIALA, CHARLES CHESSEN, CHRIST GITCHO, and MRS. LILLIAN CHESSEN. Behind Mrs. Chessen is SHERIFF PETER FITZGERALD of Madison County. All the prisoners shielded their faces when they saw the photographer.

REALTY FIRM SEEKS \$75,000 FOR BREWERY SYNDICATE DEAL

Sues Brokerage Concern for Share of Commissions Earned in Purchase of Plant.

Suit for \$75,000, claimed as its share of the commissions earned in the formation of a syndicate that purchased the Central Brewery in East St. Louis, was filed at Clayton yesterday by Shaw & Francis, Inc., a real estate firm at 1023 Locust street, against H. L. Ruppert & Co., and Henry L. Ruppert, president of the brokerage firm at 402 Pine street.

The petition says there was an oral agreement that the two firms were to work together in the deal and divide profits equally. H. L. Ruppert & Co., it adds, has received \$150,000 "in cash or its equivalent," but has refused to share this with Shaw & Francis, Inc.

Ruppert was said in an announcement last June to be head of a syndicate that had bought the brewery for \$500,000 from bondholders of the old Independent Brewing Co. He declined to comment.

THEORY HORSE ENCEPHALITIS IS CAUSED BY INVISIBLE VIRUS

U. S. Department of Agriculture Investigates Malady Which Was Prevalent in East.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Department of Agriculture veterinarians have decided that horse encephalitis, which was fatal to horses in Maryland, Virginia and Delaware recently, is caused by an invisible virus.

They declare the disease is similar to sleeping sickness in human beings.

ROOSEVELT MESSAGE ON SAFETY

Comments on Loss of 88,000 Lives by Accident in Year.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The sacrifice of 88,000 lives and property damage of \$2,000,000,000 through accidents in this country last year constitute a problem which offers a serious challenge to the American people, President Roosevelt declared yesterday in a message read to delegates of the Twenty-second Annual Safety Congress here.

"The conservation of human life and the prevention of accidental injury is of vital importance to our welfare and happiness," the message read. "While much progress has been made in accident prevention during the past two decades, particularly in the field of industry, there is still much that should be done."

Testimony was that he was the only one of all these defendants who had the slightest shred of kindness in his heart for the victims of the kidnapping. It was he who released him.

"Objection was made to the terms of the prosecutor, 'rats, vermin, hoodlums.' I think those terms could have gone to jury. However, objection, when it was made, was sustained. These people are worse than hoodlums—they're kidnapers. And the prosecutor certainly could have called them that."

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH NOTICES

BACK at 4030 Lindell This Sunday

CHURCH SERVICE: 9 A. M. and 11 A. M.

The Rev. Emil C. Hartmann

Will Speak on

WHY NOT TRY SPIRITUAL RECOVERY?

SPECIAL MUSIC!

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB—6 P. M.

VESPER SERVICE—7 P. M., by The Rev. Emil C. Hartmann

MEN'S TRUTH CLUB—Men, 8 P. M.

HEALING SERVICES—Wed., 2 P. M., Thurs., 7:45 P. M., Friday, 8 P. M., Masonic Temple, 4386 Bates, at Gravois.

St. Louis Truth Center

4030 Lindell

SLAYER OF THREE GETS DEATH ON FIRST OF CHARGES

Paul Barbata, Who Killed Girl and Her Father and Brother, Convicted—Despite Insanity Plea.

Two more charges of murder remain against Paul Barbata, for whom a jury decreed the death penalty in finding him guilty, yesterday afternoon, of the murder of Lillie Salomoni, 13 years old.

Barbata shot and killed the girl, her father, Sam Salomoni, and her brother, Joe, 17, at their home, 2317 Cooper street, Jan. 6, after the men had ordered him to cease his attentions to Lillie Barbata, who was married, went to the house, he said afterward, "to wipe out the family," and might have killed also the girl's mother and sister but his pistol missed fire.

The murder cases based on the killings of the father and brother will be deferred pending the outcome of a motion for a new trial, and a probable appeal, in the first case.

The jury, in Judge Bader's Court, considered the evidence for three hours. When the verdict was brought in, Barbata, who had been sitting with his head in his hands, was ordered to arise. He did so, and heard the verdict read without showing emotion.

Mrs. Salomoni and her daughter, Mrs. Angeline Russo, also showed no emotion in the courtroom. Outside, they said they were satisfied with the verdict. There was no demonstration by the courtroom gathering, a warning having been given against any disorder.

Barbata's defense was insanity, and on this point Judge Bader instructed the jury that it might find him to have been insane at the time of the crime, and to be still insane, in which case the Court would have had the duty of committing him to an institution.

Joseph Catanzaro, Barbata's lawyer, asked the jury that Barbata be found insane, and sent to an institution for life. Assistant Circuit Attorney Hennings, for the State, argued that Barbata's supposed insanity was a sham, assumed when he found that he could make no other defense. He suggested "extreme punishment," but did not in so many words ask for the death penalty. The Judge's instructions, however, mentioned the death penalty with other alternative verdicts.

P. J. JONES OF FLORIDA WINS AERIAL "TREASURE HUNT"

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—P. J. Jones of Haines City, Fla., won a cross-country aerial "treasure hunt" which began Tuesday in St. Louis and ended yesterday afternoon at Roosevelt Field. Jones led the 46 planes that finished with 400 of a possible 700 points. Helen McCloskey of Pittsburgh won second place.

Forgery Hearing for Banker.

By the Associated Press.

SIKESTON, Mo., Oct. 7.—Huey Michey, vice-president of the Bank of Cooper, will be given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Houston D. Buckley at Hayti, Oct. 13, on a charge of forging a Government seed loan mortgage about a year ago.

Yes! But ???

TODAY CORONADO UNCOCKS "the JUG"

for its . . . FALL and WINTER SEASON

A most unique dining place . . . where delicious foods are served in a charming Early American Setting . . . and the most exceptional entertainment offered in Saint Louis.

★ Mario Silva and His Piano

★ The Cubaneros

A Famed Tango Orchestra

Drop in for Luncheon, an Afternoon Snack Dinner or after the show

Open at 11 A. M. and 'Far Into the Night'

The Hotel Coronado

LINDELL BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.

Under the Personal Direction of Paul A. Brinkman



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 11, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## A Small Home Owner Pleads for River Front Improvement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE read your editorials in regard to the improvement of the central river front. The Post-Dispatch is doing a great service to the people of St. Louis by printing these editorials.

I am a small home owner of the South Side, and this is my contribution to the cause. I have no property at the river front or nearby. I am interested only in the welfare of the city as a whole. The present administration is showing "how not to make a city." What else does it mean when Mayor Dickmann announces the abandonment of the most pressing and most necessary thing for St. Louis to do? River front improvement cannot be postponed any longer.

If the administration is afraid that the necessary bond issue will not pass, then go home to house and make the people understand that this improvement is absolutely necessary if we want to prevent the city from falling back into twenty-fifth place in size and importance. If there are many people who think that the city cannot afford this improvement, I want to suggest to them that they go and see other important cities and note the progress there. Come back and see then with your own eyes what the visitor sees by approaching the city from the east—a big cluster of dirty old buildings will greet your eyes and, as you drive in through the streets leading toward downtown, you will see old, neglected and dingy buildings on every side.

The majority of visitors arrive downtown now, not at the Union Station, as was the case years ago; they come in their motor cars or by bus. The visitor might wish to see the river, the mighty, much heard-of and read-about Mississippi River, but after being directed to it, he would not dare to go through the streets leading toward downtown, for the biding streets to get there. He will stay away. His impression will be that this city is stagnant. Will he like to stay longer? Will he like to come again? Will he like to invest in such a city? I am afraid that he will not!

If we do abandon the river front plan, then we might as well hear the derisive Railway Exchange Building is to be torn down to escape paying taxes on unprofitable property, and home owners 70 blocks away might then as well do the same. Find a way to finance river front improvement, but don't postpone it any more, and then let St. Louis UGRIN.

## Speaking of Pensions—

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ACCORDING to newspaper reports of President Roosevelt's talk in Chicago, he said: "The second principle is that no pension, because it was a uniform, must thereafter be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over and above all other citizens. . . . It does not mean that because a person served in the defense of his country, performed a basic obligation of citizenship, he should receive a pension from his Government."

Under what principle, then, are the widows of Presidents allotted \$5000 a year of the taxpayers' money? If a President, with his salary over a period of four to eight years, cannot, out of it, provide for his widow, why should she be placed in a class above all other citizens?

A VETERAN.

## They Want Work, Mr. Mayor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HOW does the Mayor know that the people will not approve a bond issue making possible the \$42,000,000 public works program? This question, raised by the Post-Dispatch in its stirring editorial of Oct. 3, is echoed in the hearts and minds of the unemployed of this city.

Has Mayor Dickmann become so steeped in the routine of his job that he has forgotten he, too, has an employment problem? Does he think that he and the City of St. Louis are exempt from the President's war on unemployment?

If the Mayor wants to be forcibly reminded of his problem, let him visit the Citizens' Employment Bureau, where a hundred thousand applications are on file; where, if he were an applicant for a white-collar job, he would be told his chances were mighty slim because he was only one of 12,000 seeking similar employment. Or, let the Mayor line up for two or three hours at the Department of Labor Employment Office, where he will meet hundreds of thousands of men from all walks of life—engineers, clerks, salesmen, accountants, laborers—all eager to make application for any kind of work, only to find that this is just another burial place for their applications.

It just doesn't seem possible that the Mayor of St. Louis does not recognize the imperative need of the people for work—that they can't get from private industry—work that has been provided for by an act of Congress and paid for in part by the Federal Government. It seems hardly believable that the Mayor will sabotage the labor of months put in by President Roosevelt making possible the NRA, with its huge grant for public works.

WE WANT WORK. The cry is unmistakable. What's the Mayor going to do about it?

UNEMPLOYED.

## FORCE THE ISSUE.

The public works impasse in St. Louis cannot be broken unless the people themselves force the issue. If Mayor Dickmann and Comptroller Nolte are to prevail, ours can only be the unhappy part of sitting idle while the rest of the country goes forward, missing the greatest opportunity the city has ever had to lift itself out of sloth and ugliness, at last to help pay for public works in more progressive communities.

We are convinced that neither Mr. Dickmann nor Mr. Nolte is doing himself justice. Col. Hugh Miller, State Engineer of the Public Works Administration, says the Mayor has reversed himself, because he announced a \$42,000,000 public works program after his return from Washington. Col. Miller thinks the Mayor can be convinced that his present position is untenable. He points out that Gov. Park was in the same situation until various people talked to him, and the Governor is now advocating a State bond issue for the improvement of Missouri institutions.

Mr. Nolte is afraid the city would undertake more than it could do financially did it avail itself of the Federal offer to give us outright 30 per cent of the cost of improvements. The Comptroller warns us that taxes are already high and hard to collect; that the city may have to refund bonds coming due in April. It is the function of the Comptroller to advise the community in the matter of public finances. It would be unfortunate if St. Louis were compelled to refund bonds in April, but it would not impair the excellent credit of the city. The excellent credit of the city can be impaired only by that absence of vision without which the Proverbs tell us the people perish. As a going concern, alert to its opportunity, indomitable in spirit, the city can improve both itself and its credit. As a city in Laodemonia, it can only strike its colors and die.

Both Mayor Dickmann and Comptroller Nolte are surrendering to a negative view. It is nothing new in St. Louis. Every forward step the city has taken has been stubbornly resisted in some quarters. What the Mayor and Comptroller do not see is that the public works program can in itself be the cure for the very ills of which they complain. The reason why taxes are burdensome and hard to collect is that the state of business in the city is not what it should be and the people are without work. If the people are given work, and their purchasing power is restored, business will be better, and taxes will be neither so burdensome nor so hard to collect.

We hope to see both the Mayor and the Comptroller yield upon this vital issue, as Gov. Park has yielded upon it. Their sincerity is unquestioned. It is their wisdom we challenge, their judgment of the city's duty in the face of a great crisis. If we do not join in the widespread public works program, a program which engineers say will have put perhaps 1,000,000 people to work before the end of the year, we must perform fall back upon the old dole system, the bread line and the souphouse.

Have we not had enough of all these? Are we without the wisdom to see that a policy which so feeds upon itself can in the end result only in ruin and chaos? Can either Mr. Dickmann or Mr. Nolte believe that we can go on eternally panning one-half of the community to support the other half?

It is essential that we should recognize the nature of the dilemma in which we find ourselves. As the President has told us, and as Gen. Johnson has told us, we are at war with want and destitution, with unemployment, with business paralysis, with the ogre of debt, with the inertia which so easily fastens itself upon a people in trouble. The psychology which afflicts us is graphically described in "The Means to Prosperity," by John Maynard Keynes. The wisest of all the European economists, a man whose vision has illuminated the world ever since the Versailles Treaty was made, says of the public works situation everywhere, including St. Louis:

Some cynics think nothing except war can bring a major slump to its conclusion. For hitherto war has been the only object of governmental loan expenditure on a large scale which governments have considered respectable. In all the issues of peace they are timid, over-cautious, half-hearted, without perseverance or determination, thinking of a loan as a liability and not as a link in the transformation of the community's surplus resources, resources which will otherwise be wasted, into useful capital assets.

That is the whole story. If we were going to fight a useless war with some other nation, we would move with the spirit of 1776. The streets would be filled with bands, rockets would burst in air and four-minute speakers would harangue the people from the tops of fireplugs. Because we have no conception of using the public credit to make war on a far deadlier foe within our own gates, and because only war has ever seemed to us a respectable reason for running every public treasury into debt without end, we falter when we should be up and doing.

Force the issue!

## LETTING THE SECRET OUT.

Some people think the money-maker, like the poet, is born, not made. They may be right. Just the same, an infallible formula for making money is now in the possession of all readers of the newspapers. Clarence Dillon, the investment banker, imparted it to the Senate committee, and publicity passed it along. It is a simple process. Buy stock at 20 cents a share and sell it at \$5 a share, and then you can walk up to Mr. Croesus, slap him familiarly on the shoulder, with a How are you, John D. or Andy, or Henry.

## CAREER DIPLOMATS UNDER THE NEW DEAL.

Now that President Roosevelt has named his fifteenth Ambassador, thereby completing the process of filling the major diplomatic posts, it is in order to take stock and see how the career diplomats have fared under the New Deal. Some 15 of the posts have gone to them. Three of those who hold posts of ambassadorial rank also served under the Hoover administration—Joseph C. Grew, Fred M. Dearing and Hugh S. Gibson, whose assignments are, respectively, Japan, Peru and Brazil. While it is true that some 35 appointments are of the character generally described as "political," it is also true that this number includes such able men as Dr. William E. Dodd, Claude G. Bowers, Josephus Daniels, Meredith Nicholson and Sumner Welles, the latter being the next thing to a career man by virtue of his service in the State Department. The career men conceivably could have fared better; they might have fared much worse. Considering the fact that diplomatic clean-outs have been the rule with changes in national administrations, the cause of a trained, professional foreign service has been materially strengthened. It is now not too much to look to the day when the

United States will have a foreign service of men who make diplomacy their life work, as most of the great nations of the world have long had.

## SETTLE THE CLOTHING STRIKE.

The six largest manufacturers of men's clothing are calling upon their 1600 striking employees to return to work next Monday. They except those who have been guilty of violence or misconduct. The strikers are informed that no contract will be made with their union—Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Nor will the employers agree to submit the dispute to the NRA Mediation Board, specifically set up for the purpose of settling strikes.

The strikers have declined to accept the companies' proposals. They have been out of work since Aug. 25, contending for recognition of the union as their chosen representative for bargaining. Although recent strikes in St. Louis dress factories were settled after manufacturers extended recognition to unions, these bitter-enders steadfastly hold out. The only concession they make is for a future shop election to determine whether the Amalgamated or a company union shall represent the workers. The workers contend that the vote will be taken before enough union members are returned to work fairly to represent a majority of the workers. Non-union workers, the only ones now employed, obviously would be in the majority at the time the vote was taken.

Those who walked out have a perfect right under Section 7 of the NIRA to demand and obtain recognition of their union, regardless of the wishes of non-union employees. The garment manufacturers do not seem to understand that the provisions of Section 7 have cut the ground from under them in the present dispute.

Winter is coming on. The 1600 strikers need work, and the companies need the business that their return would make possible. The latter claim they are operating almost at normal volume, while the strikers claim that operation is not more than 20 per cent of normal. In any case, there should be an immediate settlement of the controversy, and no settlement would be a sound one under NIRA unless union recognition is extended. Nor can any firm which files the Blue Eagle, as all of these firms do, legally refuse to extend union recognition or consistently decline the services of the Mediation Board.

## AFTER 900 YEARS.

El-Azhar University, in Cairo, known as the "Moslem Oxford," has gone on being its medieval self for 900 years, while the modern world moved ahead. Its 5000 students, gathered from all Mohammedan realms, have looked on desks, maps and blackboards as affections. In nine centuries, El-Azhar hasn't had an alumni society or a football stadium, a pep rally or a freshman smoker. Its students have sat cross-legged on straw mats in the great lecture hall, gathered in groups about their teachers, absorbing the fine points of theology, exegesis, prosody, versification, algebra and traditions. No teacher there had ever uttered the heresy that the world was round; it remained flat in the curriculum of El-Azhar, and the other findings of modern science have likewise been beneath notice.

Now, however, a change has come. Modernism has been admitted, and students there not only will get a new idea of the earth's shape, but will absorb other items of New World knowledge as well. Islam has decided its wise men need a wider intellectual equipment than the ancients had. With this spectacular triumph of modern learning, one must conclude that there is still hope for our own fundamentalist colleges, and for Zion City, Ill.

## HIGHWAYS FOR HEAVY TRAFFIC.

Illinois, wrestling with its share of the nation-wide problem created on the highways by buses and trucks, recently attempted a solution by reducing the speed limit for buses to 25 miles an hour. Bus operators objected strenuously to this order, contending that such a small pace would ruin their business. The motoring public also protested, for the slow driver is almost as great a menace to highway safety as the speeder. The measure was never enforced, and was later withdrawn by the Commerce Commission, which had made the regulation, with the explanation that it had been done "by mistake."

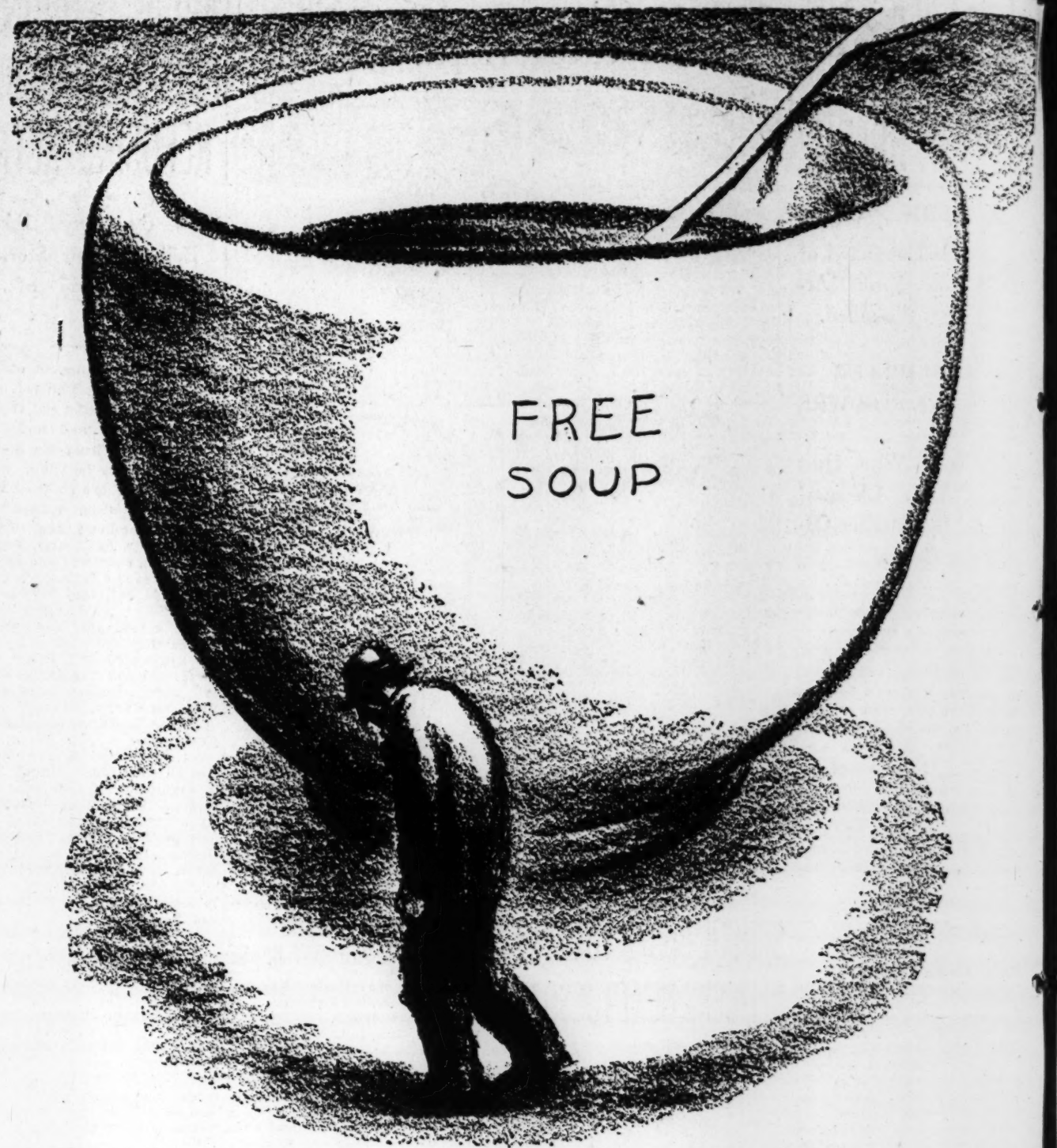
Italy offers a logical solution to this problem. A 100-mile highway, built especially for bus and truck traffic, is about to be opened between Genoa and Milan. Without intersections, with wide curves and of heavy paving, the new road will enable heavy vehicles to travel at high speeds without endangering private drivers. Suggestions for similar highways have been made in this country, but have failed. Senator Phipps of Colorado proposed in 1929 that Congress create a commission to study the practicability of a nation-wide system of express highways for heavy traffic. The Senate approved the resolution, but it failed in the House. A measure looking to similar highways in New York State died in the Legislature last year.

As heavy motor vehicles come more widely into use, their segregation from other traffic will become imperative, either on special highways or in separate lanes of the main thoroughfares. Italy's experiment is worthy of study for the light it will cast on the plan's value. Such highways will be commonplace in the future, and, even now, they are worth considering as part of the nation's public works program. Certainly, they would be of great value in relieving the dangerous congestion of many highways.

## A BETRAYAL OF SOCIETY CONVICTED.

The Government has acted promptly in bringing to trial and obtaining conviction of one of the two men who helped Harvey Bailey, notorious outlaw, to escape from the Dallas (Tex.) jail a month ago. It was fairly obvious, when Bailey made his getaway from what was called the strongest jail in the Southwest, that he must have had inside assistance. Government officers speedily ran down the two men who supplied the saw, pistol and cartridges that Bailey used in his escape. The role of Thomas L. Manion, the jailer involved, who has been convicted, was despicable in the extreme. Entrusted with the duty of helping guard this dangerous criminal, he conspired to loose him again upon society. Scarcely less dishonorable was the part played by the other man, Grover C. Beville, who, for a miserable pittance of \$125, helped free a major public enemy. He confessed, and testified for the Government. Fortunately, Bailey's freedom was brief, and he has since been convicted of a part in the Urschel kidnapping.

The conviction of Manion is another victory for the Government in its war upon organized crime. His crime deserves the maximum penalties, seven years in prison and a fine of \$24,000.



'ROUND AND 'ROUND.

## Abolishing the Smoke Evil

Elimination of city smoke, writer says, would lower death rate by one-sixth, cut cleaning bills in two, give 20 to 50 per cent more sunlight, end huge property toll and waste of fuel; use of processes now available would abolish this evil; author prefers campaign of education to one of force, and praises St. Louis furnace school.

From "Stop That Smoke!" by Henry Obermeyer, Harper & Bros., Publishers.

MORE powerful than laws, bayonets or bullets in enforcing measures against smoke is the cold white light of publicity. The different makes of furnaces and boilers on exhibit cover the most common types of heating equipment in use in St. Louis. Free instruction is given to all who are interested. The practical demonstration on a furnace or boiler in operation is given by an experienced demonstrator. At one end of the building is a lecture room, where lectures are given to special classes of janitors and any interested groups. The local furnace manufacturers and distributors furnished the furnace equipment for demonstration, and their engineers assist in training the instructors. The record of attendance for some periods runs into several thousands.

The public appears now to be awake to the harmful character of smoke. But there is an apparent tendency to be well satisfied with present accomplishments, whereas the short of complete elimination of the smoke evil will bring about adequate protection of property and health from this cause.

The first great advance—the determining factor that took smoke abatement out of the hands of the luncheon-club reformer and placed it where it belongs, in care of the sanitation and combustion engineer—came with the realization that, in addition to the stupendous wastage of material wealth and public well-being, the producer of smoke was paying for his own negligence by inefficient utilization of fuel.

If smoke elimination meant an immediate money saving to every fuel user, there would have been no smoke problem and no anti-smoke laws to enforce. The important thing is that a new conception of fuel economy has been introduced into the thinking processes of householders and factory managers. Relative costs of available types of fuel are no longer the only factors considered. People are beginning to understand that obtaining heat and putting it to useful purposes are the sole objects of burning coke, gas or oil. If fuel is allowed to burn when no heat is required, or if some of that heat is dissipated up the chimney, then the ultimate cost of the fuel, whether in tons, gallons or cubic feet, has been proportionally in excess of the price for which it was originally purchased.

When more people get to thinking along these lines, adding into their fuel costs all of the items that go into the total for heat, there will be a powerful incentive to support for smoke abatement coming from groups heretofore doubtful or downright antagonistic. We may even expect to find such elements paying their good money to experts for showing them how to enjoy clean chimneys and smokeless fires.

The public pays the piper and calls the tune; but the tune has changed and is now called "Economy." "Off with his head" is the royal command for anyone or anything that wastes the public funds. Smoke not only wastes, but also destroys. "Off with its head!"

established in 1926 through the co-operation of the coal, coke, furnace and boiler industries. It occupies a building where six warm-air furnaces and three steam boilers are in operation. The different makes of furnaces and boilers on exhibit cover the most common types of heating equipment in use in St. Louis. Free instruction is given to all who are interested. The practical demonstration on a furnace or boiler in operation is given by an experienced demonstrator. At one end of the building is a lecture room, where lectures are given to special classes of janitors and any interested groups. The local furnace manufacturers and distributors furnished the furnace equipment for demonstration, and their engineers assist in training the instructors. The record of attendance for some periods runs into several thousands.

The public appears now to be awake to the harmful character of smoke. But there is an apparent tendency to be well satisfied with present accomplishments, whereas the short of complete elimination of the smoke evil will bring about adequate protection of property and health from this cause.

The first great advance—the determining factor that took smoke abatement out of the hands of the luncheon-club reformer and placed it where it belongs, in care of the sanitation and combustion engineer—came with the realization that, in addition to the stupendous wastage of material wealth and public well-being, the producer of smoke was paying for his own negligence by inefficient utilization of fuel.

If smoke elimination meant an immediate money saving to every fuel user, there would have been no smoke problem and no anti-smoke laws to enforce. The important thing is that a new conception of fuel economy has been introduced into the thinking processes of householders and factory managers. Relative costs of available types of fuel are no longer the only factors considered. People are beginning to understand that obtaining heat and putting it to useful purposes are the sole objects of burning coke, gas or oil. If fuel is allowed to burn when no heat is required, or if some of that heat is dissipated up the chimney, then the ultimate cost of the fuel, whether in tons, gallons or cubic feet, has been proportionally in excess of the price for which it was originally purchased.

When more people get to thinking along these lines, adding into their fuel costs all of the items that go into the total for heat, there will be a powerful incentive to support for smoke abatement coming from groups heretofore doubtful or downright antagonistic. We may even expect to find such elements paying their good money to experts for showing them how to enjoy clean chimneys and smokeless fires.

## Our Export Future

From the Export Shipper.

IT is not surprising that imports recently should have expanded ahead of exports, and such indeed is the case. This country imports, primarily, raw commodities and products that we do not produce, but which we must have for the maintenance of our standards of living. As to basic commodities and products in international trade, for some time past it has been certain that, with a sudden business improvement, we would materially increase our purchases of these various materials, which our factories need, and of which stocks are low.

Goods are only sparingly bought when prices are falling, for then there is little incentive to buy. But a combination of returning confidence and of rising prices has brought something of a rush to buy basic commodities and import totals have materially enlarged. The cause is obvious, as is the effect.

More surprising is the fact that export expansion has followed so rapidly. The answer is, of course, that overseas buyers believed that a turn had come and that normal conditions were in the making. More dollars were available (because of our imports) to pay for goods wanted from America, so that import expansion quickly engendered export improvement. Each is complementary to the other and they proceed hand-in-hand.

Here, then, is the real contribution that America is making to internationalism—empty phrases but actual tangible dollars.

America was willing to spend her dollars again and, whatever the outcome of the London conference, those dollars are coming back home to be spent for our own products, quickening employment both abroad and at home. Whatever the Little Americans may claim, the greatest stimulant to international trade is the revival of confidence in the United States and this is the best guarantee of our export future.

reversing our present disabilities: reducing by one-sixth of the total death rate by eliminating smoke from the atmosphere; 20 to 50 per cent more sunlight in urban and industrial communities; household cleaning expenses cut by more than half; half a billion dollars saved annually in preventable property damage; wasted fuel reclaimed to the extent of 20 per cent of the country's fuel bill; chemical by-products added to our national wealth to an extent that staggers imagination; the last barrier hurled by man's conquest of the air. These are the rewards, tangible and definite. They are working for by any man, woman or child. We look to the experts to show us the way, to our officials to pave it, for we are technically possible of accomplishing it. The engineer can help greatly in solving the engineering problems that now result in smoke. Social forces must be invoked to control the agencies that make smoke possible. From the technological standpoint there is no valid excuse for the existence of a single smoking chimney in the present day. Both the equipment and the process of smokeless combustion are here and are generally available. The cost is slightly higher in some places, but hardly more so than certain other sanitary precautions that have been accepted as pertaining to a minimum standard of decency. Standards are what ever the people have learned to expect. When enough of us discover the connection between clean air and a clean "smokeless" there will be as little patience with a less fuel-user as there is with the negligent factory owner who pollutes a stream running through the town.

The D  
MERRY

By DREW P

WASHINGTON  
B I G New York bank  
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curities Act is a sw  
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F. D. R. is taking  
vital interest in the  
Conference to be he  
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this country's futur  
economic development  
Latin America. . . .  
hospital recently, Gen  
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in the children's ward  
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during the flight from  
Two brothers had a  
One was hard-workin  
more. He saved it. Th  
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thing he had left was  
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the savings of the d  
 dwindled to nothing.  
brother was rich. He  
ties.

Gen. Johnson conside  
Secretary Perkins the  
end friend he has  
met.

Bitter Medicine.

C ANON CHASE, a  
dozen state blue  
of a score of ref  
bitter over the swe  
"We who wo  
hibition," he says, "w  
by Herbert Hoover,  
worst traitor we ever  
often wondered who  
was personally wet.  
a group of us reform  
before the eighteenth  
he would sometimes t  
but not since it.

One of the strangest  
in recent foreign relat  
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In close juxtaposition  
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Test.  
THE anti-Long rev  
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Nov. 7 in the elec  
Sixth Louisiana distric  
vacancy caused by th

MEETING CALLED ON  
TO IMPROVE THIS

Property Owners Invited  
at City Hall Oct.  
Discuss Matter  
Property owners inter  
Improvement of Third st  
asked to attend a mee  
City Hall at 4 p. m., Oct  
cuss the matter with t  
Estimate and Appropria  
The board talked abo  
meeting yesterday but  
no conclusion and decl  
vits expressions from  
property owners.

Mayor Dickmann said  
ask the Public Service  
a representative and w  
to the meeting his plan  
ing Broadway and w  
buses for street cars  
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tial improvement of Th  
Not undertake the prop  
street improvement now  
the delay which would  
condemnation proceed  
inability of the city to  
money, although 30 per  
cost might be obtained  
Federal Government.

New English Colonial  
By Associated Press  
LONDON, Oct. 7.—Th  
office announced last n  
John Loader Maffey, n  
General of the Sudan, ha  
pointed permanent unde  
of state for the colonies  
Sir Samuel Wilson, who  
November.



# HOW GOVERNMENT WILL MAKE LOANS ON COTTON CROP

**President Announces Credit  
Corporation Will Be Set  
Up With Capital Stock of  
\$3,000,000.**

**BORROWING FROM  
R. F. C. PROVIDED  
Farmer, to Be Eligible for  
Advance, Must Agree to  
Aid in Acreage Reduction  
Program.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—President Roosevelt announced yesterday that the first concrete move in his latest effort to raise commodity prices and increase farm purchasing power would be the immediate creation of a credit corporation to lend to farmers on crop security.

promise to lend cotton farmers 10 cents a pound on their present crop if they agree to join in the campaign designed to reduce acreage by 40 per cent next year.

The corporation will have authority to lend on other commodities, but cotton is the only crop now

The agency will be responsible to the President and Secretary Wallace probably will be a member.

**Source of the Capital.**

Announcing the plan at his press conference, Roosevelt said the \$3,000,000 capital would come out of the farm administration's surplus crop control fund and money for the loans would be borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The loans, to bear interest at 4 per cent, will be made at the nearest acceptable warehouse on all

Only the crop now in the hands of farmers will be eligible for loans and no loans will be made after June 30, 1934.

There will be restrictions as to the time of sale to prevent a runaway market. For example, if the price reached 15 cents, farmers would be compelled to sell.

Statement by Wallace.

"Loans will be 10 cents a pound at the warehouse on cotton classing low middling or better as to grade,  $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch or better as to staple; and 8 cents per pound on cotton classing low middling or better as to grade and under  $\frac{3}{8}$  inch as to staple.

"The loans will be available to

farmers who agree to abide by the regulations and co-operate with the Secretary of Agriculture in the 1935 cotton acreage reduction program, provided a reduction of not more than 40 per cent of the average acreage will be required of any farmer. Farmers who sign and fulfill contracts to co-operate in the program will get their benefit pay-

"The loan value will be stepped up at the rate of 45 cents a bale for each month after October. This will cover carrying charges and interest. The interest rate to farmers will be 4 per cent."

**R. F. C. Head's Statement.**

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation, said: "Efforts will be made if possible to employ the normal channels and

"It is the intention of the R. F. C. if possible, to arrange a form of guarantee that will be acceptable to banks and others lending directly to the cotton producers that will enable such banks and lending in-

stitution to make loans under regulations to be prescribed by the R. F. C., so that the loans may be carried by the banks or other lending agencies and rediscounted with the Commodity Credit Corporation.

without recourse any time prior to July 1, 1934."

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**MORMON CHURCH LEADERS  
DECLARE AGAINST DRY REPEAL**

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**Member of Council of Apostles  
Says "Stand for Ideal Though  
We Stand Alone."**

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 7.** The influence of the Mormon Church was thrown against repeal

Declaring "peace and prosperity would come to the world permanently if the use of tea, coffee, tobacco and liquor were eliminated," president Heber J. Grant said repeal would cause "far more drunkenness than there is at present."

David O. McKay and Melvin J. Ballard, members of the council of apostles, also declared against repeal.

Ballard urged his listeners to "stand for an ideal even though we stand alone."

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**Golden Wedding Celebration.**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Baus of Chesterfield celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday at their home. They have lived at Chesterfield for 20 years. Baus is 76 years old, his wife 73.







**NEW YORK, Oct. 7.**—Tabled review of business reported by Dun-Bradstreet in the week in October, 1932. All wholesale trade stimulated by the larger movement

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Fabulous reports of business reported by Dun-Bradstreet for the first three months of 1932, are being stimulated by the large volume of new retail channels. This was the case in manufacturing, particularly in the steel industry, where the trend, particularly in the case of finished steel products, was stimulated as a result of manufacturing cutbacks. Banks that are not manufacturing price reductions in the case of loans of real estate discount facilities with aid by Federal Reserve Bank.

St. Louis	.....	G	G	A	F	F	F
Philadelphia	.....	G	G	A	F	F	F
Pittsburgh	.....	F	G	A	F	F	F

[illegible]

ly upward... slowing up in its tempo. The sales  
October maintained the gain in the spe-  
cialty department stores and women's de-  
partment shops which developed during the  
September, and lifted the

two. Retail buying was slow... Little improvement  
the week-end. Rate of steel in-  
sections is noted. Rate of steel in-  
put up slightly; many companies  
slight equipment to care

33 closing weeks or less above the  
61 the total volume for that month Wholesale  
43% comparative figures of 1932. women's  
comparative figures of 1932. women's

43 closing weeks of the year for that month above  
44 comparative figures of 1932. Women's  
45 movement last year was 100 percent, and  
46 last year's clothing, electrical supply and  
47 furniture departments were all reported by  
48 paper. Operating executives of agricultural  
49 implements and plumbing supply stores  
50 several times last year. Last year's  
51  
52 PITTSBURGH—Department store sales  
53 last year at this time were 100 percent  
54 compared with the same period last year. In coal  
55 mining situations, the department store  
56 steel mill towns in several of the inter-  
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CHICAGO—Arrival of some 120,000 American Legion convention, the world's largest, and several highly advertised retail sale orders. Some slowing down in retail sales in some sections.

[illegible]

Kings Brew	700	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Lynch Corp 1	50	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
10@25c; Tennes-	350	15 1/4	14 1/4	15 1/4

[illegible]

**NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE**

50-lb sacks  
California lettuce  
Washington lettuce  
Colorado lettuce \$2;  
lettuce crates \$2;  
@ 75¢ and 30/35¢  
megrowns 5/25¢ per  
dozen  
canned honey crates

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The  
list of today's transactions on the New  
York Produce Exchange. Stock sales 00  
omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Aetna Brew ....	2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Allied Brew ....	150	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Opp. Mng. ....	1	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Opp. Mng. ....	1	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4

65/55¢  
romano, 40¢; 100  
@ 1.40; Missouri king  
Exchange prices:  
champion 75¢, wines  
CRABAPPLES —  
hypsos, \$2.  
AVOCADOS — Flori-  
BANANAS — 40-lb in

chip	Bing & Bing	4	2.40	2.40	2.40	early black, \$1.50 @
30 @ 40c; bu boxes	Br & Dist vic.	1	1.40	1.40	1.40	CANTALOUPEs
	Croft Brew	2	1.60	1.50	1.60	standard flats, 75c;
hatchel bas-						

[illegible]

California hampers tele-	Paramount ..	2	1 1/4	2	2 1/4	HONEYDEW ..
Colorado crates, \$3.50	Paterson Brew ..	4	2 1/4	2	6 1/4	ards flats and ju
Home-grown bell	Polymet .....	32	6 1/4	6 1/4	4 1/4	30s. \$2. California
	Home Ind. A. ....		6 1/4	3 1/4		

80c: green finger, 25¢	Kajyo	13	.45	.45	.45	\$1.75-2
finger, 40c per lettuce	Railways new	1	.45	.45	.45	GRAPES - 1 lb
a box; dinky pecks red	Richfield Oil	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	concorda, 24¢ 25¢
miento 40/50c per bu	Restless I & S	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	ct Niagara, 37¢-40¢
	Simon Brew	3	6 1/4	6	6	\$1.15; muscat, 1.10.
brown dinky pecks, 20	Quibb F BrewPr	2	.20	.20	.20	PEACHES - 1 lb
40c: 12-qt trays 50¢	Willys Overl	2	.20	.20	.20	COCONUTS - 5¢
40/50c.						GRAPEFRUIT
	†Actual sale.					

**FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS**

100 lb boxes 10¢ grown 20¢ per California 4s and 5s, \$2.25 4s and 5s, \$1.15-2.25. grown leaf, 10¢ per leaf, 10¢. Missouri 1-lb. cartons	<b>NEW YORK, Oct. 7.</b> —Land Bank bonds bid and asked prices were as follows: <b>SECURITY.</b> 5s May & Nov 1941-31 ... 96½ 97½ 4s & J&J 1954-34 ... 91½ 92½ 4s July 1953-33 ... 91½ 92½ 4s Dec 1953-32 ... 100¼ 100¼ 4½ Dec 1933-32 ... 89½ 90¼	31 per bonds \$3 @ 4.50, 4.50. <b>ORANGES—C</b> 4.50. <b>LEMONS—C</b> At the fruit sold at \$2.15 @
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Illinois bu baskets, 25¢	4 1/2	Jan 1956-59	89 1/2	90 1/2
	4 1/2	Jan 1955-56	89 1/2	90 1/2
	4 1/2	Jan 1954-55	89 1/2	90 1/2
	4 1/2	Jan 1953-54	89 1/2	90 1/2

o sacks California white,	4/15	Jan 1943-33	91%	92%
yellow 6570c; red, 60¢	4/15	May 1942-32	86%	87%
1.10¢ = Washington val-	4/15	Nov 1958-38	86%	87%
1.10¢ = 1.25; Iowa yellow,	4/15	May 1957-37	86%	87%
red, 70c; Idaho white,	4/15	Jan 1958-38	86%	87%
c. \$1.15 = 1.25. Home-	4/15	July 1956-36	85%	86%
ite pickles, \$1.25. White-	4/15	May 1958-38	85%	86%
slers, \$1.50 per box.	4/15	Nov 1957-37		
10¢ = 15c per				

**CHICAGO PROVISIONS**

	High.	Low.	Close.
<b>LARD.</b>			
Oct. ....	\$5.35	\$5.25	\$5.35
Dec. ....	5.60	5.50	
Oct. ....	6.15	6.00	6.12

Home-grown 15 @ 20c per dozen bunches. Home-grown Hubbard, \$2 Hubbard white.	Cash, \$5.40.	BELLIES	5.45	5.45
--	---------------	---------	------	------

Illinois bu. cases  
 Oc; home-grown small pump-  
 per box.  
 TATOES — Home-grown bu  
 \$1.50 @ 60c; small, 25 @  
 Bermuda, \$1 @ 1.10; Bermuda,  
 nancy hall, new, 50 @

— Home-grown bu. cases.  
 1888.  
 — Home-grown bu. cases.  
 1888.

Home-grown, 10@25c per  
and nearby 48.50; future 48.50. Other met-

als nominant

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ES THE DEPRESSION  
HURT CHILD HEALTH

ment - Elect of Public  
alth Association Differs  
With Mrs. Roosevelt.

Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—In di-  
rect conflict with statements previ-  
ously made by Mrs. Franklin D.  
Roosevelt, Dr. Haven Emerson,  
New York, yesterday told a "Child  
Health Recovery Conference" that  
the country's young people were not suf-  
fering from malnutrition as a re-  
sult of the depression.

Secretary of Labor Frances Per-  
kins and Harry L. Hopkins, Fed-  
eral Relief Administrator, also have  
expressed the view that children have  
suffered from lack of proper food  
during the last few years, but Dr. Em-  
erson, president-elect of the Ameri-  
can Public Health Association, said  
that the country was not suffering  
from malnutrition as a result of the  
depression.

Dr. Emerson's suggestion that  
the country was not suffering from  
malnutrition as a result of the de-  
pression, also was in line with the  
view of the Federal Children's Bu-  
reau, which has been improving steadily  
since 1929, Dr. Emerson said, and it  
constituted a betrayal of the cause  
of the child if we use the threat of  
ill-health and neglect of Gov-  
ernment or private groups by an  
ill-informed clamor about child  
health at this time.

Reply by Miss Abbott.  
Miss Grace Abbott, Children's  
Bureau chief, replied:  
"I, doctor, we believe that  
the country is suffering from mal-  
nutrition among children."

Emerson's suggestion that  
the country was not suffering from  
malnutrition as a result of the de-  
pression, also was in line with the  
view of the Federal Children's Bu-  
reau, which has been improving steadily  
since 1929, Dr. Emerson said, and it  
constituted a betrayal of the cause  
of the child if we use the threat of  
ill-health and neglect of Gov-  
ernment or private groups by an  
ill-informed clamor about child  
health at this time.

There is no doubt that a well-  
paying envelope and an intelli-  
gent mother to spend it would be  
the answer to the problem. But  
Federal Relief Administration  
informed me of communities  
where whole families are living on  
a few pennies a week.

person said that the coal min-  
ers, the needleworkers, the cotton  
pickers, and other "unfortunate  
people" were in no worse nourish-  
ment situation than they have been  
in the past 20 years.

He contended that all scientific  
indexes, such as the death-  
rate, the infant mortality rate, the  
cancer rate, and the con-  
sumption rate, were never  
worse than in the past four years.

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# WORLD SERIES FINAL

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service



PAGES 1-4B

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1933.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

# GIANTS WIN GAME, 4-3, AND TITLE

### 28,454 SEE FINAL GAME; RECEIPTS \$121,197

## Illinois 21, Washington U. 6 (Final Score)

### Hobbs Scores on Pass From Harden; 10,000 See Game

## SCHULTE HITS HOME RUN WITH TWO ON IN 6TH TO TIE SCORE; OTT'S FOUR-BAGGER ENDS SERIES

#### Series Facts

**FINAL STANDING.**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	10	4	.714
St. Louis	9	5	.643

**RESULTS OF GAMES.**

First game—New York, 4-10-3; Wash-  
ington, 10-4-3. Batteries—Hobbs and  
Mann; Stewart, Russell, Thomas and  
Mann.

Second game—New York, 6-10-0; Wash-  
ington, 10-4-3. Batteries—Schumacher  
and Mann; Crowder, Thomas, McColl and  
Mann.

Third game—Washington, 4-9-1; New  
York, 6-5-0. Batteries—Whitell and  
Mann; Stewart, Russell, Thomas and  
Mann.

Fourth game—New York, 2-11-1; Wash-  
ington, 1-8-0 (11 innings). Batteries—Hobbs  
and Mann; Crowder, Thomas, McColl and  
Mann.

**Attendance and Receipts.**

Fourth game—Paid attendance, 27,762;  
receipts, \$115,500. Advisory Council's  
share, \$17,688.50. Players' share, \$88,  
000.00. Each club's share, \$98,250.00.  
Total receipts, \$98,250.00.

By James M. Gould

FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 7.—Illinois defeated Washington U. in a  
close, hard fought game here this afternoon before a crowd of 10,000  
persons.

The score was 21 to 6.

The weather was ideal for foot-  
ball despite the dash of rain be-  
fore start of play and the two  
teams, both victorious in the open-  
ing game of their seasons, were  
at full strength for the battle.

Dave Cook of St. Louis did not  
start for Illinois. Shook played  
fullback. The famous Illinois U.  
band was present and entertained  
the throng with their music and  
special parade formations.

**First Quarter.**

Illinois won the toss and elected  
to kick, choosing to defend the  
West goal. Froshauer kicked to  
Washington's 22-yard line and  
there was no runback. Haffel  
fumbled on the first play and Bloom  
recovered for Illinois. Froshauer,  
on an end run, gained a yard.  
Lindberg picked up five off tackle.  
Lindberg's pass to Beynon was in-  
complete. It was fourth down and  
five to go. Beynon's pass went into  
the end zone and the Bears took  
the ball on their own 20-yard line.  
Hobbs kicked to his own 40-yard  
line, the kick hitting a Washington  
player on the head. Lindberg lost  
a yard at an end-run attempt.

Beynon made four through left  
guard. Beynon's pass, a short one  
to Froshauer, was grounded. On  
the fourth down Beynon kicked  
out of bounds on Washington's nine-  
yard line. Hobbs' kick rolled to his  
own 26-yard line but Illinois was  
off-side and the play went back.  
Hobbs kicked to Beynon, who ran  
back to the Bears' 25-yard line. It  
was the second time the Illini had  
been in possession of the ball well  
within Washington territory.

A plunge by Snook was stopped  
after Gano had relieved Beynon at  
quarter for Illinois. Gano's pass to  
Lindberg was incomplete. The Illi-  
ni were shooting passes from all  
angles. They tried another which  
was completed, but Illinois was  
penalized five yards to take away  
their first down. Gano tried a  
third pass and it also was incom-  
plete. Lindberg kicked out of  
bounds on Washington's 16-yard  
line. Wolf lost three yards on an  
end run. Hobbs got away a kick  
to Washington's 40-yard line. Walke  
grounding the ball. Gano crashed  
tackle for five yards and then  
passed to Froshauer, who, with a  
clean field, muffed the excellent  
pass. Another by Gano was  
knocked down by Gobbs. Lindberg  
kicked to Zboyovski, who caught  
the ball on his five-yard line and  
ran back 15 yards. Wolf was  
stopped by Cummings. Zboyovski  
plunged through for nine yards.  
Haffel pushed over for the initial  
first down of the game.

Wolf hit tackle for two and  
Tutinsky rounded Illinois' right end  
for five. Haffel plunged two but  
the Bears were a foot short of  
first down. On the fourth try they  
elected to rush the distance but  
failed and Illinois took the ball on  
Washington's 40-yard line. Gano hit  
tackle for three and a pass was  
grounded. Lindberg made a yard  
on an end run. The quarter end  
with the score: Illinois, 0; Wash-  
ington, 0. Fourth down for Illinois  
and five yards to go.

**SECOND QUARTER.**

Beginning the second period,  
Martinson replaced Niehaus at  
center for Washington. Beynon  
went back to quarter for Illinois.  
Beynon kicked to Zboyovski, who  
was downed on his own five-yard  
line. Hobbs tried to kick out and  
the kick was blocked by Platt and  
Gragg. Platt falling on the ball for  
an Illinois touchdown. Froshauer  
place-kicked the extra point. Score:  
Illinois 7, Washington 0.

Illinois started the third period  
with the same lineup with which  
they opened the game.

Illinois kicked off to Frederick-  
son, in at fullback for the Bears.  
Washington was penalized five  
yards after the first plunge. Fred-  
rickson was stopped for two yards.  
Droke picked up a yard at end and  
it was third down and 13 to go.  
Hobbs kicked prettily to Beynon,  
who ran back 22 yards to midfield.  
Harden took over the quarterback  
job for Washington. Two Illinois  
plays lost ground. Beynon's long  
pass to Frink cleared the receiv-  
er.

Washington's second play was  
a strong wind, carrying clouds  
of dust, blew across the track while  
a field of 12 players were parading  
to the post of the one mile first  
race. The wind decreased, for the  
time being at least, and spectators  
who had hurriedly deserted the  
clubhouse and grandstand lawns re-  
turned to their vantage points.

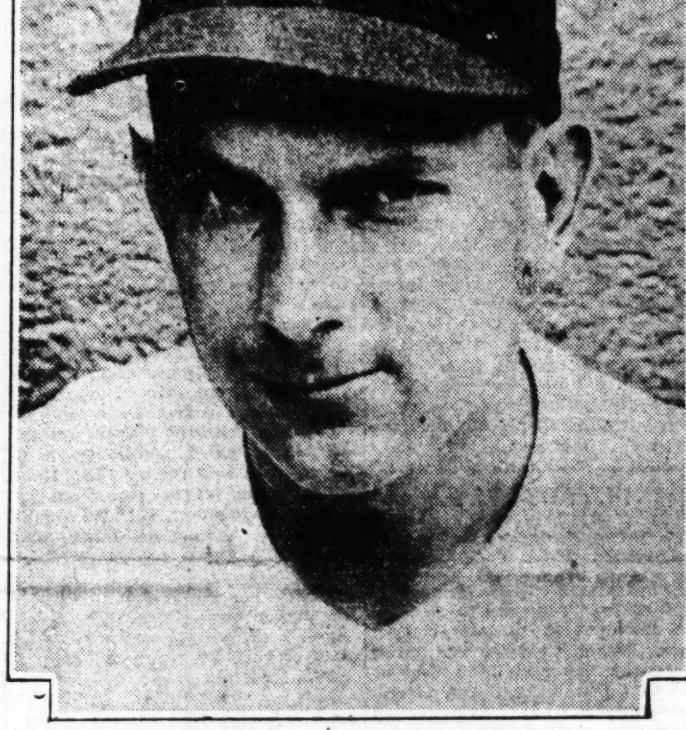
Southland Belle, with Nick Wall  
in the saddle, broke slowly when  
the first race began, but overtook  
the field before reaching the far  
turn on the back stretch and then  
came on to win by five lengths.  
Baggataway was second and State-  
craft third. Not highly regarded by  
the bettors, the winner refunded  
\$13.00.

Baggataway paid \$26.42 to place.  
The daily double paid \$90.20 on  
Dental Cream and Marabou in the  
second and third races, and there  
were 90 winning tickets sold of 4342  
in the special pool, according to the  
management.

Winooks Not to Race Here.

The appearance of Winooks, the  
Australian horse, at Fairmount will  
not materialize, according to track  
officials this afternoon, following  
receipt of a wire from Rufe Naylor,  
handler of the horse. Naylor's mes-  
sage follows:

"Thanks for your sporting propo-



### FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast.

**FIRST RACE**—One mile:  
Southland Belle (Wall) 1:30.00 7.86 5.20  
Baggataway (Watson) 26.42 12.20  
Maximum (Fowler) 2.64  
Time: 1:40 1-5. "Claude C. Sweet Air,  
Dark Arr. Black West, Harmonical, Bos-  
ton Common, Race Extra, Friend John,  
Sunny World also ran." Field.

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs:  
Dental Cream (Haber) 5:18 3.50 2.92  
Solus Sylvester 4.94 4.02  
Blues, Sultry and West's Fox also ran.  
Time: 5:25 1-5. Lumina, Fitter Light,  
The First, Wise Eddie, Ray Manie, Ma-  
retta, Scope, Truly Girl and Bit O'Worry  
also ran.

**THIRD RACE**—Six furlongs:  
Marabou (Haber) 26.32 7.34 3.44  
Bob Up (Jacobs) 3.52 2.78  
Maximum (Fowler) 2.64  
Time: 1:13 1-5. Christine K., Thunder  
Drop, My Design, Bounder, Boy's Luck,  
Agnes Sorel and Col. Cloister also ran.

**FOURTH RACE**—Five and one-half furlongs:  
Click (Hernandez) 4:30 3.19 2.58  
Le Fure (Neal) 3.92 2.76  
Tollie (Mills) 2.70  
Time: 1:05 3-5. Child's Play, Fancie  
Blues, Sultry and West's Fox also ran.  
Fifth Race—Six furlongs:  
Gay World (Barrett) 5:40 2.84 2.38  
By Product (Wall) 5.02 2.64  
Malolo (Neal) 2.42  
Time: 1:11 1-5. Gledes, Sabel and  
Neil Kuhlman also ran.

**SIXTH RACE**—Mile and one-half furlongs:  
second; Catwalk third.

**SCRATCHES.**

Second Race—Domina, Fortunata Mann,  
Earlful, Royal Festival, Na Zdar, Steven  
B. Bubbahill, Pridgides. Third Race—  
Lady Emily, Sixth Race—Threat. Eighth  
Race—Nimble, Jack, Ivan W. Astorhan,  
Jolly Pilot, Goldie Belle, Lazy Mary.

### DENTAL CREAM WINS SECOND FAIRMOUNT RACE

By Damon Kerby.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Oct. 7.—  
Dental Cream, the favorite, closed  
fast to win the six-furlong second  
race from 11 other three-year-olds  
and up which had not won a race  
this year. Second by a nose was  
Solus, with Monde only a half-  
length back for third.

Monde and Wise Eddie set the  
pace until the stretch run, but  
weakened.

The winner paid \$5.18.

Jockey Haber rode his second  
consecutive winner when he booted  
Marabou across the wire first in  
the six-furlong third race. Marabou  
and Bob Up fought a pretty stretch  
duel, with Marabou drawing away  
to a lead of a half length a few  
jumps from the wire. Maximum  
took the show money.

Marabou, owned by Butsy Her-  
nandez, who also owns Southland  
Belle, winner of the first race, paid  
\$26.32.

About 10,000 watched the race.

A strong wind, carrying clouds  
of dust, blew across the track while  
a field of 12 players were parading  
to the post of the one mile first  
race. The wind decreased, for the  
time being at least, and spectators  
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Winooks Not to Race Here.

The appearance of Winooks, the  
Australian horse, at Fairmount will  
not materialize, according to track  
officials this afternoon, following  
receipt of a wire from Rufe Naylor,  
handler of the horse. Naylor's mes-  
sage follows:

"Thanks for your sporting propo-

By J. Roy Stockton  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The New York Giants added the world's baseball champion-  
ship to their National League championship this afternoon when Mel Ott hit a home run in  
the centerfield bleachers in the 10th inning to break a 3-3 tie and give the Giants their  
fourth victory in five games, 4 to 3 and end the series.

A home run by Fred Schulte, a  
former Brownie, with two men on  
bases, had enabled the Washington  
Senators to tie the score in the  
sixth inning.

Both starting pitchers—Hal  
Schumacher of the Giants and  
"General" Alvin Crowder of the  
Senators, were knocked out of the  
box in the sixth inning.

The Giants started as though to  
make short work of Crowder but  
the "General" pitched out of trouble  
in the first inning. Moore hit  
the first pitch for a single to left  
and after Critz filed to Goslin, Terry  
bounced a single past second,  
sending Moore to third. Ott nar-  
rowly missed an eir base hit when  
his drive down the left-field line hit  
a foot or two from fair territory  
and then Crowder struck him out on  
a half-speed ball outside.

Davis followed with a grounder  
to Cronin who tossed to Myer forcing  
Terry to second.

A double play helped Schumacher  
when trouble threatened in the Sen-  
ators' half. Myer filed to Moore  
and then Goslin hit through short  
so sharply that the ball passed  
Ryan before he could take a step.  
Schumacher pitched three balls to  
Manush, then grooved one and  
when the hit-and-run sign was  
 flashed, Goslin dashed for second  
and was doubled off first when  
Manush lined to Jackson.

Schumacher Bats in Two Runs.

Jackson opened the second inning  
with a single to left and this time  
the Giants grabbed Old Man Oppor-  
tunity by the beard. Mancuso  
fouled off several with the call  
three and two and finally drew a  
pass. Ryan put down a bunt and  
Crowder could have forced Jackson  
at third, but Bluege was drawn out  
of position on the play and Alvin  
had to be satisfied with throwing  
out Ryan.

Schumacher being a pitcher, was  
not supposed to hit, so after putting  
over two strikes, Crowder didn't  
bother to waste the next one. He  
put it in the strike zone and Schu-  
macher lined a single to center and  
Jackson and Mancuso raced home.  
That was all, as Goslin ran in for a  
good catch of Moore's fly and then  
took Critz's drive easily.

With a two-run lead to encour-  
him, Schumacher breezed through  
the second. Ott had to hurry to  
grab Cronin's short fly, but Schulte  
grounded straight to Critz and  
Moore didn't have to hurry to catch  
Kuhel's fly.

Russell Starts Warming Up.

Crowder gave Terry a slow ball to  
start the third and when "Memphis  
Bill" cracked it to right for a single,  
the spectators clamored for a  
change of pitchers and Jack Russell  
began to warm up in the bullpen  
in the right-field corner of the park.  
The shouting soon subsided, how-  
ever, as Crowder struck out Ott and  
Terry was still on first when the  
inning ended, as Davis popped to  
Cronin and Jackson struck out.

Schumacher needed only a short-  
stop and first baseman in the third,  
as "Blondy" Ryan threw out Bluege,  
Sewell and Crowder to make it a  
short inning.

The Giants moved a man as far  
as second base in the fourth, though  
it was their first hitless inning.  
After Mancuso fouled to Kuhel,  
Ryan drew a pass and while Schu-  
macher was at bat a wild pitch  
moved Ryan to second. Schu-  
macher struck out and Moore  
tapped to Crowder for the third out.

Goslin Draws a Pass.

Schumacher issued a pass in the  
fourth but it was the only break  
in his delivery. Myer, first up, hit

### SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	T
Giants	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4
Senators	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

### The Box Score

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	PO	A	E
MOORE LF	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0
CRITZ 2B	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0
TERRY 1B	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	13	1	0
OTT RF	5	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0
DAVIS CF	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
JACKSON 3B	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	1
MANCUSO C	3	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	7	5	0
RYAN SS	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
SCHUMACHER P	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
LUKE P	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	37	4	11	2	0	1	2	7	30	15	1

### WASHINGTON

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	PO	A	E
MYER 2B	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	0
GOSLIN RF	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	4	1	0
MANUSH LF	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
CRONIN SS	5	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
SCHULTE CF	4	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
KUHEL 1B	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	7	0	0
BLUEGE 3B	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0
SEWELL C	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0
CROWDER P	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
RUSSELL P	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0
KERRE 2B	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	3	10	0	1	1	3	6	30	9	0

Runs batted in—Schumacher 2, Mancuso, Schulte 3, Ott 1. Two-  
base hits—Davis, Mancuso. Home runs—Schulte, Ott. Sacrifices—  
Ryan, Jackson. Double plays—Jackson to Terry; Cronin to Kuhel  
Left on bases—New York 7, Washington 9. Bases on balls—Ott Crow-  
der 2 (Mancuso, Ryan); off Schumacher 1 (Goslin); Luque 2 (Russell,  
Schulte). Struck out—By Crowder 4 (Ott 2, Jackson, Schumacher);  
by Russell 3 (Ryan, Schumacher, Moore); by Schumacher 1 (Bluege);  
by Luque 5 (Russell, Myer, Goslin, Bluege, Kuhel). Hits—Ott Crowder  
7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Luque 2 in 4 1-3 innings. Wild pitches—Crowder,  
Schumacher. Winning pitcher—Luque. Losing pitcher—Russell. Un-  
lucky—Pitman (N. L.). First base—Moriarty (A. L.). Second  
base—Pitman (N. L.). Third base—Ormsby (A. L.). Time of game 2:39.

### FOOTBALL SCORES

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
West'n M.A.	0	6	0	0	6
St. L. U. High	0	0	0	7	7
Principia	0	6	6	6	19
Wellston	7	6	0	0	13
McKinley	7	0	0	0	7
Central	0	0	0	0	0
Clayton	0	0	0	0	0
Kirkwood	0	0	0	7	7
Kans.	0	0	0	0	0
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0
Texas	0	0	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	0	7	7
Indiana	0	0	0	6	6
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0
Virginia	0	0	0	0	0
Ohio State	12	16	34	13	75
Michigan St.	0	0	0	6	6
Michigan	200	0	0	0	20
Ohio U.	0	0	0	6	6
Purdue	6	7	0	0	13
Marquette	0	0	0	0	0
Wisconsin	7	6	6	0	19
Bates	0	0	0	0	0
Harvard	13	13	0	7	33
Amherst	0	0	0	0	0
Princeton	0	0	0	0	0

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

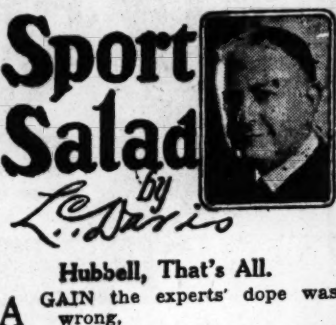
Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



ST. LOUIS U. OUTFRUSHES KANSAS AGGIES BUT LOSES, 20-14

SUBSTITUTIONS HURT BILLIKENS IN PENALTIES FOR TIME OUT

ST. LOUIS U. (14) KANSAS A-M. (20) ...



Hubbell, That's All. GAIN the experts' hope was wrong.

MAPLEWOOD AND WEBSTER VICTORS IN COUNTY GAMES

Maplewood's strong eleven conquered Normandy 19-7 in a County League game yesterday afternoon on the Wellston field, mainly through the use of a fine aerial attack, with Fred Hollingsworth passing to Ray Raleigh for most of the long gains.

Merely Mathematical.

WASHINGTON'S 1933 world series hopes are now largely mathematical. With the Giants three up and one to go even Tom Kearney's quotation of 6 to 1 against the Senators seems skimpy.

Giants Beat Senators 4 to 3 And Capture World Series

Continued From Page One. In front of the plate and was thrown out by Mancuso and Goslin drew the base on balls. Mancuso fanned at second, Jackson to Critz, and Cronin ended the inning with a foul to Mancuso.

M'KINLEY HIGH WINNER OVER CENTRAL, 7-0

By Harold Tuthill. PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Oct. 7.—McKinley football championship by defeating Central 7-0, here this afternoon. It was the first league decision for the Goldbugs since they were readmitted last year.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

ST. LOUIS U. (14) KANSAS A-M. (20) ...

What Price Senators?

The Senators won every series during the season. But the series they want to win above all others hangs in the balance by a very slender thread.

Country Day Defeats Central Catholic High.

In a non-league football game played on the Country Day School field yesterday afternoon, Codasco defeated the Central Catholic High School team for the second straight year, 12-7.

University City Gains Victory Over Saldan.

University City High School's Indians added another scalp to their string when they trimmed Saldan, 23 to 13, in an interleague football game yesterday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium.

Illinois Scores in Second Quarter in Game With Bears

Continued From Page One. That was all for Mr. Crowder. Cronin signaled to the bullpen and Jack Russell took up the pitching job. Russell was the right man for the task. He struck out Ryan and Schumacher to leave Mancuso stranded on second.

THE LINEUPS

McKINLEY, POS. CENTRAL ...

Nothing Up His Sleeve.

Young Weaver, pitching for the Nats, Beside the wayside fell. Because upon the Giants' bats He failed to weave his spell.

The New Deal.

HAT pigeon must have helped the Nats. As they got busy with their bats. Perhaps it was as some surmise, The Nira eagle in disguise.

Webster Gains 7 to 0 Victory Over Ritenour.

Winning their second victory of the season and their first in County High School League play, Webster Groves' football eleven defeated Ritenour, 7 to 0, yesterday afternoon on the Statemen's gridiron.

PLAY-BY-PLAY

Continued From Page One. bled down the third base line. Jackson sacrificed, Bluege to Kuehl. Mancuso doubled to left center, scoring Davis. Crowder was taken out of the box and Jack Russell went in to pitch for the Senators.

Single Series Not Conclusive?

THE results of the "play-off" series seem to reflect on the world series in a way. Since minor league teams that were not the best throughout a season could, in a short stretch of games, defeat pennant winners, the inference is that the same thing may be true in our world's championship scramble.

SPURDICH WILL PLAY AT QUARTERBACK FOR GUNNERS TOMORROW

Coach Gwynn Henry will send a well-conditioned aggregation into action tomorrow afternoon when the St. Louis Gunners open their season at the Public Schools Stadium.

Aggies Take the Lead.

Kansas took the lead in the third quarter, which was marked by the disqualification of Griffing, Kansas Aggie, for slugging. The penalty gave the Billikens the ball in Kansas' territory after Russell had opened the quarter with his 67-yard run for a touchdown on the second play of the period. It was the rush that followed this slugging incident that was stopped by a penalty.

McBride Eleven Wins From Cleveland, 12-7.

By showing a strong passing attack in the second and third periods and by bunching their gains at critical moments, McBride High School's football team was able to defeat the Cleveland High eleven, yesterday, 12-7.

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Clayton 'C' Eleven Defeats Burroughs

The Clayton and John Burroughs C teams opened the football season yesterday on the Burroughs field. Clayton won 6-0 as the result of a 75-yard run by Litzinger.

Bachelor Team Wins.

The Bachelors defeated the NRA team in American Soccer Ball League's game at Slater's North Side Park last night, 6 to 1, with a Miss Pitcher, hurling for the winners, allowing only two hits and fanning eleven batters. She also hit a home run with the bases filled in the fourth inning. The Nightingales trimmed the Minut Stars, 11 to 0, in the men's game. Tonight's games: Girls—S-K team vs. Northwestern A. C.; Men—O. K. Webers vs. Friedens.

Match Better Times with Finer Men

The Y builds boys with healthy bodies, alert minds, moral courage, civic spirit, integrity.

Statistical Story Of St. L. U.'s Defeat

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First down ...



By Harold Tuthill.  
PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM.  
McKinley opened the City School League football championship by defeating Central 7-0 this afternoon. It was the league decision for the Golds since they were readmitted to the league.

The attendance was about 1200. McKinley counted shortly after the initial kick-off, when the Golds marched from their own 40-yard line to Central's five-yard line, where Eskier Gilpin bucked line for the touchdown. Grena kicked the extra point.

**FIRST QUARTER.**  
Dorsey kicked off for Central. McKinley's 41-yard line. On the first down, Elliott punted to Tom's fumbled on his eight-yard line. Filio recovering for McKinley, Gilpin carried the ball over on the five-yard line and marched to Central's 25-yard line, where Elliott fumbled and Central recovered. Gilpin ran around right end for 10 yards and first down. After kicking another first down, Central lost ground and Dorsey punted at McKinley's 23-yard line. Grena punted to his own 39-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: McKinley 7, Central 0.

**SECOND QUARTER.**  
There was no further scoring in the second quarter. Neither team gained and play was kept in the middle of the field with exchanges of punts. Max Tonsi's 17-yard run to McKinley's 35-yard line and McKinley's two first downs brought the ball to Central's 40-yard line. The high line of Central half ended with Verlich attempting to pass for McKinley and throw for a 15-yard loss on 36-yard line. Score: McKinley 7, Central 0.

**THIRD QUARTER.**  
Grena kicked off for McKinley. Tonsi, who returned 25 yards on his own 30-yard line. The following exchange of punts found the ball on Central's 45-yard line. The Golds plunged their line to Central's 19-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. The following exchange of punts found the ball on Central's 45-yard line. The Golds plunged their line to Central's 19-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs.

**FOURTH QUARTER.**  
Coach Gwynn Henry will send a lettered aggregation to the Gunners tomorrow afternoon when St. Louis Gunners oppose Dan Lamont's Chicago Shamrocks in a professional football contest at Public Schools Stadium.

The past week has helped the Gunners a lot in reaching their goal. They played and defeated Des Moines All-Stars, 21-0, last Sunday, with only a little more in a week of training.

Following yesterday's stiff workout the Gunner coach, who was assisted with his entire squad, announced his starting lineup for the match with the Shamrocks. Joe Carlin, a Billiken half back, ran 17 yards to the 12-yard line. Egan then followed up shortly after with the final touch, plunging over the goal from the five-yard line. Egan also kicked the extra point which spelled victory for St. Louis.

**SIMPLE FUNERAL FOR VEECK TODAY**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Semi-private funeral services were arranged for today for William L. Veeck, late president of Chicago Cubs who died Thursday morning.

**Fairmount Charts**  
Weather clear; track fast.  
COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 7.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races 1 through 10.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races 11 through 20.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races 21 through 30.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races 31 through 40.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races 41 through 50.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races 51 through 60.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races 61 through 70.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races 71 through 80.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races 81 through 90.

**ST. LOUIS MATCH PLAY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP WILL OPEN TUESDAY**  
Amateur and professional golfers of the St. Louis district are looking forward to the last event of the season, the St. Louis match play championship, which will be played at Algonquin, Tuesday to Saturday.

**Other Racing Results**  
Weather clear; track fast.  
At Laurel.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races 1 through 10.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races 11 through 20.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races 21 through 30.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races 31 through 40.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races 41 through 50.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races 51 through 60.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races 61 through 70.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races 71 through 80.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races 81 through 90.

**ST. LOUIS MATCH PLAY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP WILL OPEN TUESDAY**  
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**WORLD COURT RULING AFFECTS DEBT PARLEY**  
Binding Force of Diplomats' Words May Explain U. S. Choice of Negotiator.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—A recent decision of the World Court that oral statements of diplomats are binding may solve the mystery of why President Roosevelt took the British war debt conference away from the State Department and assigned it to Dean Acheson, Under Secretary of the Treasury.

Norway recently lost a contest with Denmark for part of East Greenland because a Norwegian Minister of Foreign Affairs had orally promised a Danish Minister that Norway would not interfere with the Danish claim.

The Permanent Court of International Justice, which tried the case, ruled that the oral promise was binding on Norway, despite the fact that the country's constitution gave its minister no authority to make such a promise.

Something like that possibly might happen to embarrass the United States in the debt negotiations. In the opinion of some international bankers, if the State Department were handling them, the decisions of the World Court would have a vital effect on international law and must be reckoned with.

Decisions of the World Court have a vital effect on international law and must be reckoned with, despite the fact President Roosevelt has said he will not refer any Congress to put the United States into the court. The decisions of the court, which is a creation of the League of Nations, are advisory and not mandatory, but have the moral support of League members.

**MOVE TO DEFER U. S. HEARING ON CHICAGO DAIRY LICENSE**  
Officials to See First if New Owners of Firm Are Obeying Agreement.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The enforcement section of the Farm Adjustment Administration yesterday recommended to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace the cancellation of a hearing, set for Tuesday, on the revocation of the license of Meadowmoor Dairies Inc., Chicago, to operate in the city.

Wallace was asked to hold up the matter long enough to determine whether the new owners of Meadowmoor are complying with the marketing agreement for the Chicago area. Meanwhile, the enforcement officer proceeded against the company to determine whether the new owners of Meadowmoor are complying with the marketing agreement for the Chicago area.

The decision to move toward halting the Meadowmoor hearing came after purchasers of the company came to Washington and agreed to observe the regulations. F. E. O'Hara, former secretary and owner of the company, and chief of its outstanding stock at the time of the sale, said he had disposed of his interest in the company, and asked for withdrawal of the answer to charges recently filed by Meadowmoor with Wallace.

**Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits**  
MARRIAGE LICENSES.  
Alfred M. Altman, 3635 Olive Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., and Mary E. Baker, 2011 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., were married by Rev. J. H. Garrison, 1011 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., on Oct. 6, 1933.

**DEATHS**

BECK, GEORGE A.—Of 329 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., died Oct. 6, 1933, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery No. 2, St. Louis, Mo., on Oct. 7, 1933, at 2:30 p. m.

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are invested  
in a  
**HOME!**



**URBAN PROP. FOR SALE**

North side Manchester rd., west of  
rd.; 500' deep; fine, high location;  
water; terms. For plat, see  
ARVINS, REALTOR, 706 Chestnut.

**Kirkwood**  
our new list of real values.  
WOOD TRUCK CO. Kirkwood 210.  
with buildings, on 810-12 R.  
re, Kirkwood; will sell cheap.  
20293.

**Maplewood**  
BUNGALOW, \$4200.  
at 400' av.; nice bungalow of 4  
and sunroom, bath, furnace, elec-  
tricity; lot 40x140; on car line;  
reasonable terms. Chas. L. Web-  
b, N. 7th.

**University City**

**NEW RESIDENCE**  
new, in beautiful University Park,  
new home just completed, 8 rooms,  
room, sunroom, breakfast room,  
bath, kitchen, washroom, auto-  
heat; 2-car garage; radiator;  
University City grade and high  
Price for par-  
TICKHOFF-BAYER, GA. 4710.

**Webster Groves**

Southwest corner Big Bend bl. and  
av.; only \$32.50 per foot; wonder-  
ful. See  
ARVINS, REALTOR, 706 Chestnut.

**FARMS FOR SALE**

**Missouri**  
ES—2-story home, outbuildings,  
22 miles south; \$2700; \$1200  
1224 Modesto, Parkway 4914  
\$350; 10-acre, \$900; electric;  
Flanders 2990.

**FINANCIAL**

**MONEY WANTED**  
Wid.—\$800, on \$6500 property;  
Franklin 5979. Kaiser.

**AUTOMOBILES**

**Wanted**  
Wid.—Spot cash; all makes; high-  
cees paid.  
DAVID MOTOR FINANCE CO.,  
1 LOCKST. NEWSTEAD 2280.

**CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED**  
AT ONCE, CASH WAITING.  
MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

**CARS WANTED—JUST STARTING**  
ay Cash, RO. 8088, 4593 Easton,  
JE. 5200, 1418 Olive.

**WANTED BADLY. SEE US FIRST.**  
GAGES PAID OFF. BRING TI-  
GET CASH. UNITED NATIONAL,  
DELMAR.

**Cars in any condition, burned**  
needed. 1708 O'Fallon, GA. 7845.

**Chevrolet Coach**

only \$375; terms, trade.  
AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

**Chevrolet Coach, \$75**

275; a real buy.  
MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

**LET—1933 coach, radio, sport**  
bumpers, run 6000 miles; \$555  
Call Saturdays morning, 10 to 4.  
5115 Washington.

**LET—Late 1929 coach; perfect**  
on new tires; bargain; \$185 cash.  
Rand 9065 during day.

**LET—1930; special for today!**  
\$25 down. Brock, 4518 Olive.

**LET—1933; bargain; trade**  
many others. 1644 S. Jefferson.  
date 20; very clean; perfect, \$49  
down. 3834 Easton.

**Oldsmobile Coach**

model; big bargain.  
AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

**Coupe for Sale**

**CHEVROLET VICTORIA,**  
V8 Coupe.  
V8 stake, long base, dual wheels,  
load springs.  
G. trucks (3).  
Call 3615 Delmar, JE. 8828.

**Chev. Sport Coupe**

model; can be bought at a real bar-  
gain; terms, trade.  
AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

**1931, rumble seat; perfect condi-**  
tion; \$275 cash, or terms; Saturday or  
S. m. 6062 Lucille.

**1932 P. B. coupe; excellent**  
private owner; \$375. WE. 2275.

**Sedans For Sale**

**MONARCH**  
8 Ford ..... \$395  
suburban Sedan ..... \$445  
Dymouth Coach ..... \$500  
Chevrolet Coach ..... \$525  
3137 LOCUST.

**LET—4-door, 1929; very clean;**  
see \$45 down. 3834 Easton.

**ord De Luxe Tudor**

best model; real buy; terms, trade.  
AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

**Beautiful light 8 sedan; 1932**  
well cheap for cash. 6008 Kings-  
Call PA. 3601 between 8 and 4.

**LYS 1933 SEDAN**

in; terms, trade.  
AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

**Trucks For Sale**

28; coal body; good condi-  
tion; quick sale. 1218 Benton.

2-10m stake body; good shape.  
t 2025.

**Auto Bodies For Sale**

**ON AUTOS WANTED BADLY**  
ATES. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

**GAINED on any make car; any**  
so bought. Kink, 2246 S. Grand.

**ROW ON YOUR AUTO**

**OR TRUCK**  
**NS MADE IN 5 MINUTES**  
**LOW RATES**

**FINANCE CORP.**  
8000 EASTON

**LOANS—ANY AMOUNT**

**TO FINANCE CO.**  
East St. Jefferson 3453  
ole and Arsenal—LA. 2370  
20000 Park—FR. 0711  
OPEN EVENINGS

property Owner, keep your  
property advertised in the  
Respect Rental Columns to  
prospective tenants.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1933.

PAGES 4-6C.

## Today

Great, Big, Bad Farley.  
Imitation Air War.  
Insure, Then Kill Them.  
Tampering? It's Done.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
(Copyright, 1933.)

**MR. FARLEY**, who ran Presi-  
dent Roosevelt's campaign and  
is now Postmaster-General, is  
not supporting Mr. La Guardia for  
Mayor of New York. So Mr. La  
Guardia, throwing secrecy to the  
winds, tells the country that Mr.  
Farley is the "great, big, bad wolf"  
of politics, planning to make him-  
self Governor at the next election  
and President of the United States  
in 1940. Very much stranger things  
have happened.

Mr. Farley doesn't drink, doesn't  
smoke, doesn't even talk, except  
when he must, officially. Such men  
are scarce and often successful.

New York City last night got an  
idea of the interesting "next war."  
It had been arranged for a squad  
of army bombing planes, their bomb  
racks carrying "flares" of 50,000  
candle-power to fly over New York,  
drop the flares, and invite the peo-  
ple to do a little thinking.

A squadron of 18 swift pursuit  
planes were to accompany the big  
bombers, showing how in real war  
they would attack and endeavor to  
fight off the enemy bombers.

The royal air force in experi-  
ments above London, "proved" that  
a great city cannot possibly be pro-  
tected against sudden attacks from  
the air.

But a country, as rich as this one,  
could, with proper preparation,  
make such an attack improbable,  
even by war-led maniacs.

Convince the other nations that  
you possess and are ready to use  
modern machinery that could de-  
stroy their principal cities and wipe  
out their population, and you will  
not be disturbed.

Amid all the killings, bombings,  
machine and sawed-off shotgun ex-  
ecutions in our crime wave, nothing  
is more interesting than the  
"insurance racket." The racketeers  
select a victim, usually some poor  
drunkard, insure his life under a  
false name for their benefit, and  
give him enough bad alcohol to kill  
him.

In New York a judge listens now  
to the case of racketeering gen-  
tlemen whose chosen victim, insured  
for \$1000, drank all they offered  
him, but would not die.

He did die, however, when forced  
by racketeers to inhale gas from an  
automobile exhaust. That is the  
story of the police.

They also tell of a young woman,  
addicted to drink, made uncon-  
scious with alcohol, stripped naked,  
taken out of doors, where cold wa-  
ter was poured over her. When she  
died of pneumonia, the insurance  
was collected.

What other "good" ideas will be  
developed when repeal of prohibi-  
tion comes to interfere with boot-  
leg profits?

Mr. G. C. MacGuire, member of  
the "Committee for a Sound Dollar  
and a Sound Currency," says in a  
telegram from Chicago: "American  
Legion by unanimous vote went on  
record for a sound dollar and no  
inflation. Resolution was against  
tampering with our currency in any  
way." The telegram adds, "The  
mandate of this convention against  
inflation must be backed up by the  
sound people of America. We urge  
you to wire President Roosevelt and  
support him in keeping at bay  
these wild inflationist gamblers  
and those people who would de-  
stroy our dollar."

The resolution "against tamper-  
ing with our currency in any way"  
comes a trifle late. When you take  
a dollar that has been perched on  
the gold basis for two generations,  
suddenly kick it off that gold basis  
and knock its value from 100 cents  
to 64 cents in gold, you certainly do  
considerable "tampering."

In New York recently was ex-  
hibited "the biggest book in the  
world," with one million signatures,  
demanding peace throughout the  
world forever.

This "peace book" embodies a  
pious thought, but it will take more  
than 1,000,000 signatures to estab-  
lish permanent peace. What you  
write into the brains and intelli-  
gence of the succeeding generations  
of men, not what you write into a  
peace book, will end war.

Already the Government finds  
that the kind of government we  
have is all right when it comes to  
caring the individual employer,  
but it seems to amount to little  
where organized labor is concerned.  
Thousands of miners in Pennsy-  
vania defy the Government re-  
quest to return to work under the  
NRA code. What can you do about  
that?

### CARL HUBBELL'S FAMILY HEARING THE NEWS



In their home in Meeker, Ok., are the father and mother of the star pitcher of the New York Giants, and his two brothers, crowded around the loud speaker as the announcer told of the progress of the first contest in the World's Series, which he won handily.

### GROWING LEMONS IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY



Tree owned by Fred Hydron, 2319 David avenue, Overland, which is now bearing fruit—some as large as 15 inches in circumference. The tree is 8 years old, and when this picture was taken had six lemons upon it.

### IS THERE A LARGER ONE IN ST. LOUIS?



Huge elephant ears on plant grown by Mrs. Charles Koesterer, 3816 Labadie avenue, St. Louis. The size of one individual leaf is being shown by Miss Aubrey Anna Koesterer. By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

### LEGION AND AUXILIARY HEADS



Edward A. Hayes, chosen as national head of the association of World War veterans at Chicago convention, exchanging congratulations with Mrs. William H. Biester Jr. of Philadelphia, new president of the women's auxiliary. Associated Press photo.



Tom Mann, elderly British Communist, photographed on arrival in New York. He is in the United States to lecture against war. Associated Press photo.

### ST. LOUIS EXTENDS AN INVITATION

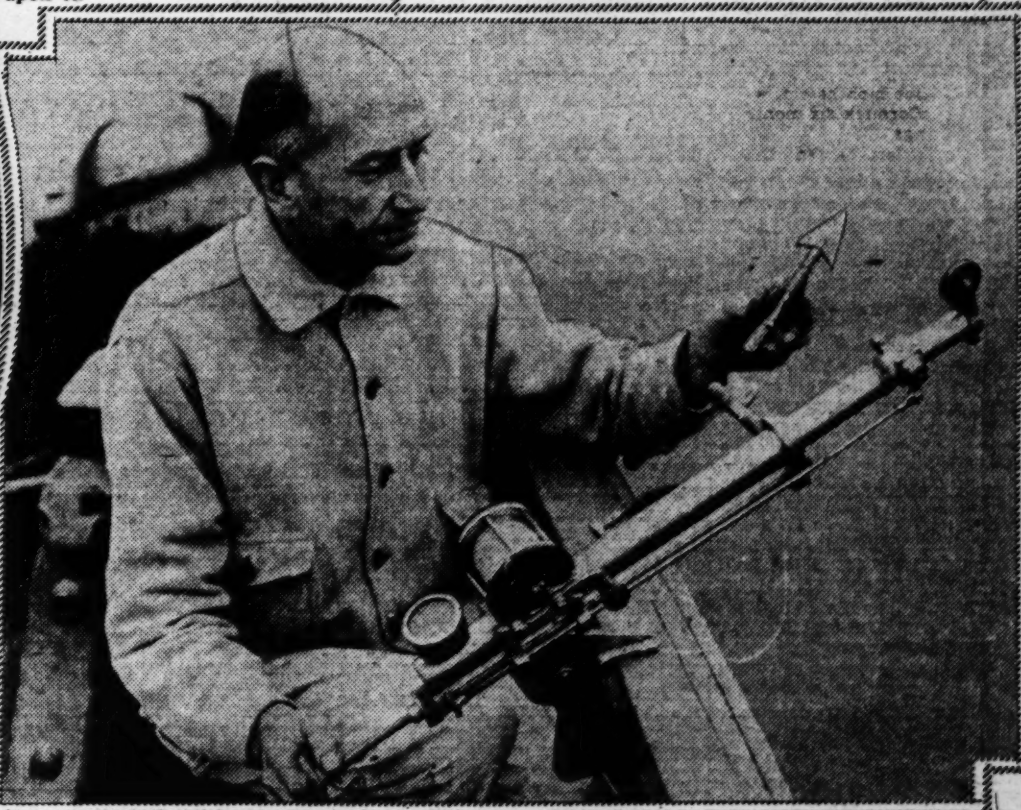


Frances Perkins, representing Labor in the Roosevelt Cabinet, speaking to delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Washington.



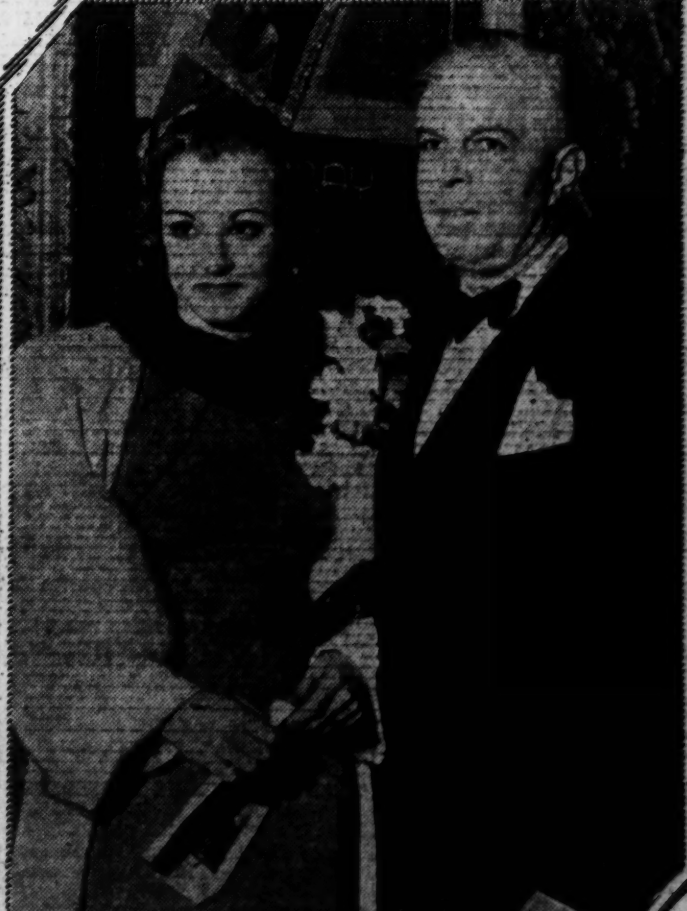
Mayor Dickmann flew to Chicago this week at the request of the convention bureau to make a bid for the 1935 national convention of the American Legion. This picture, made at the Chicago airport, shows M. N. Edwards, Mayor Dickmann, Fred Rein and Al J. Hammerle. Associated Press photo.

### NEW GUN FOR SWORD FISHING



C. R. Klein of Santa Monica, Cal., and harpoon which is to be placed in gun barrel having 100 pounds air pressure. The gun weighs but 8 pounds, but will hurl the harpoon for a distance of 200 yards. It is almost noiseless.

### AMONG THOSE PRESENT WERE—



Hoot Gibson and June Gale photographed at the Los Angeles premiere of a film drama.



## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
SEVERAL years ago my mother married a wonderful man who has two grown sons. The one son is a perfect gentleman. He has nice manners, a pleasing disposition, is neat and clean and is a hard worker. The other son is just the opposite. No, he isn't mean, but he's untidy, lazy and has worse manners than a 10-year-old child. Mrs. Carr, his table manners are simply terrible. It is terribly embarrassing when we have friends in for dinner.

Mother and I have tried everything we can possibly think of to break him of this habit. We turn on the radio to drown out his noise, we give him a dirty look and then make some remark about so much racket. We have even talked to his father and brother, but they say he is nervous and sickly and cannot help that, although he looks healthy and strong, and stays out every night until 11 or 12 o'clock. Could you suggest anything we could do to break him of these manners?

Perhaps little extra kindnesses and courtesies extended the boy with the good manners, may make the other think it worth while reforming. I believe this might work better than criticizing him.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM 19 years old and employed as a stenographer here. I have always loved dancing and would like to study it, giving stenographic work or bookkeeping in exchange. I have always loved dancing, but have no money for it, because I have to turn over all my salary to help support the family.

There are some clubs which you could join, organized for other purposes, but where you could have dancing for a very small membership fee. You might insert a notice in the "Swaps" column in the Post-Dispatch and make an exchange in this way.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
MY task of writing is no love affair, but I would like to ask you if you know of any girl about 26 years old, that would like a good girl to go to the dance, dance, skate and have a lot of enjoyments. I am very lonely at times and would like to find a girl who works to have for a companion, and who likes to go out in a decent way. I think girls can have a good time without always hunting up boys for dates. I think there are a lot of other girls who would like to find a good girl pal.

It is fine to have the right kind of friends, of course—pals, if you like. But I think the right way to go about it is to make yourself so desirable and agreeable to the friends you already have, that they will introduce you to any others they happen to know. Meeting strangers through business channels or agencies or even through a column like this is not always satisfactory. No one, especially with a column like this, can pick out friends for you. Then, too, you know I always advise people to try to make friends through some kind of cultural or social or charity work. You might like to join the Girls' Club at the Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust. The fee is very small and the interests many. Or you might like the Y. W. C. A. Or, if you want a place to live and are away from your family, the Josephine Club, 28 Benton place, or the Catholic Women's Club, 4337 Maryland. You might join the Municipal Tennis Association and ask at the libraries about clubs.

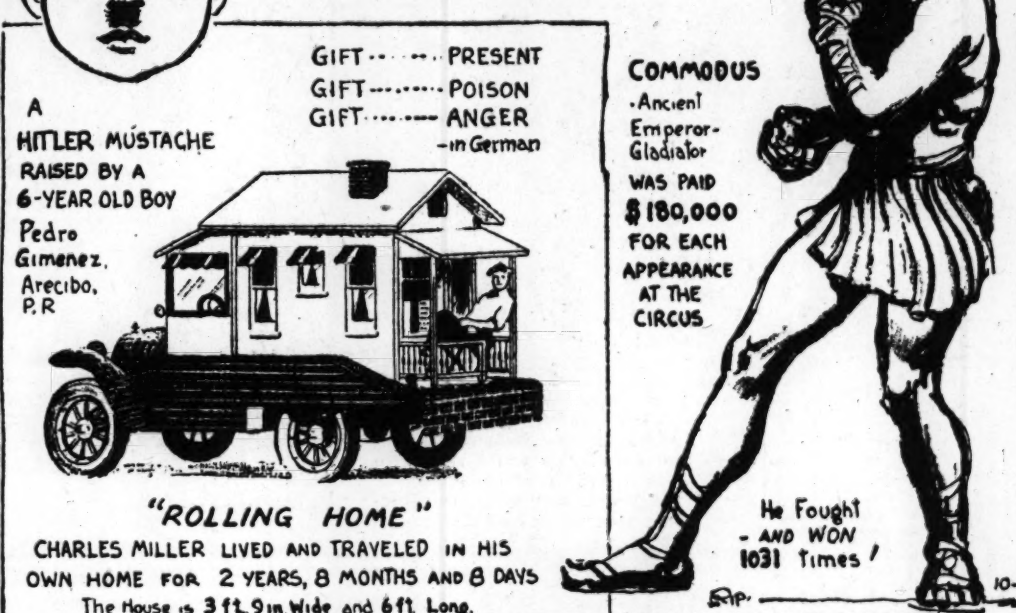
My dear Mrs. Carr:  
I Y parents are always so strict with me that I cannot have any say at all about who I go with. Young men I have known for a year has asked me to go out with him, and I often meet him at other places. He says he loves me, and does not care for his wife, and soon will get a divorce from her. They are not living together.

I love him and will never love anybody else, although he has the reputation of giving all the girls the go-by after he goes with them a while. His wife says he is cruel; but I do not believe any of these things. My parents raise an awful fuss every time they know I have seen him. I am thinking of going

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



The HIGHEST HUMAN GRAVE  
Wilson Everetts—MOUNTAIN CLIMBER  
IS BURIED ON THE TOP OF MT. ORIZABA, Mexico  
18,564 FEET HIGH



"ROLLING HOME"  
CHARLES MILLER LIVED AND TRAVELED IN HIS  
OWN HOME FOR 2 YEARS, 8 MONTHS AND 8 DAYS  
The House is 3 ft. 9 in. wide and 6 ft. long.

THE DESTROYER OF THE WORLD  
The great gun called Jahan Kosha (Destroyer of the World) was built in 1637 during the reign of Shah Jehan. It is now embedded in a peep tree in Tope Kahna (Gun Battery) within the Artillery Park belonging to the Nawab, not far from Katra, Bengal, India. The growing tree seems to have lifted the gun from its carriage, raising it to a height of about 4 feet from the ground, completely swallowing the wheels of the carriage. The iron works and trunnions are still visible. The 17,500-pound gun, which was originally given its terrifying name for its monster size, is now an object of religious veneration and attracts a great many native pilgrims who go there to pay their respects to the old engine of destruction.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL JOCKEY OF THEM ALL  
Fred Archer, known as the "Terrible Tinman" is described as the most successful jockey of them all. Out of a total number of about 8000 mounts he rode 2447 winners, among them five Derbies, four Oaks and six St. Legers. Eight times he rode over 200 winners in a year. Although his weight was against him, it is said that no one ever equaled him in either popularity, and fame or audacity and fearlessness.

THE STRONG BOY OF THE SOUTH  
Paul Conrad of Washington, D. C., aged 21 and weighing 154 pounds, carried a 145-pound man up the 898 steps of Washington Monument, without missing a step or making a stop. When he reached the top he had lost four pounds in weight. According to the astonished guards at the Monument this was the first time the feat was ever accomplished.

MONDAY: THE HINDU MENTAL MARVEL

away with him; then they will be sorry they told me I couldn't go with him. What shall I do?

Obviously, you are not so sure everything is right, or you would not have written me about it. Do not think of going away with him. You are just bewitched by a thoroughly unworthy man, who probably never would stick to any woman and will break your heart. If you will stop to reason, you will know that your parents are just trying to save you from that. Lend ear to what they say, and realize the situation before it is too late.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
EVER since I came to St. Louis I have been reading your column, and it has helped me out in more ways than one.

Since I was a child 12 years old (I am 28 now) I have had to wear glasses, as I am so terribly near-sighted. Recently I read in a magazine of a book on strengthening the eyes. I would like to have that book, but as my parents are not so very well fixed I know they can't afford to buy the book for me, as much as they would like to, though the price is very small. I was just wondering if one of your readers had a copy of this book and would lend me it for awhile and see if my study and practice of its teachings will strengthen my eyes any. I would take the very best of care of it. Many thanks.

It is quite likely that you will find this book at the Public Library, where you can borrow it.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
MY interest is aroused by the writer, "So Blue," in your column several days ago. I know your column is not a "correspondence corner," but I should like to know this young woman, and would be glad if you can print my request that she write me a letter, or give me her address. I'd like to meet her. I like her already.

I am 26 years old, married and not lonely, but have known loneliness. I am sure I have many interests in common with the writer of this letter. I never fall, Mrs.

## GOOD TASTE By EMILY POST

Our Colorful Appearance

A QUESTION that I have been asked is, "How much make-up may one use and how many colors, and how much jewelry may one wear and still not sacrifice good taste to smartness?" Not long ago I might have answered that the woman who is truly smart is she who has a talent for perceiving the trend of tomorrow and adapting it to the more conservative taste of today. But today when the trend of tomorrow and the barbaric past have become so mixed, a just judgment is by no means easy to make.

The present craze of fashion for stage make-up, stage jewelry and stage colors is causing us to lose our sense of values and proportion. Real jewels shrink to insignificance in comparison with pearls beads of walnut size and glittering chunks of glass. Unpainted lips look pallid in comparison with sharp-edged and opaque vermilion lacquer and eyes without blue shadowed surroundings seem blankly unfinished. Moreover, at the present moment the practice of gluing on inch-long eyelashes, which started in the movies, is threatening to become equally prevalent among the young and smart. If it should become the fashion to glid our noses and paint green moons on our cheeks, we would undoubtedly take to gilt and green paint with enthusiasm. In fact, to be quite serious, gilt noses and green moons could not be worse than the present craze for vividly colored finger and toe nails—the latter seen often as not between the straps of stockinged sandals at evening parties, as well as on the beach. Bright pink or coral finger nails do gradually exert a fascination, which colorless ones lack. Gilt ones, and pearls ones are merely gaudy, but the less said the better about the red dipped-in-bottle finger ends that look as though each nail had been newly torn off.

To the modern generation it must seem fantastic that not so very long ago all makeup was considered wicked. Today the only restraint in the use of every item manufactured is the question of whether or not you are exchanging natural beauty for vulgarizing hardness. For example, don't paint on a clown's red mouth, which is different in shape from your own, don't smudge your eyelids until they look as though they had been blacked in a prize ring. Don't daub on rouge until you look as though you had inflammation of the cheek bones. Don't plaster your face with powder until it no longer has the semblance of skin. Remember that a mask can never take the place of a face. The face of a clown is grotesque—it is meant to be. If cosmetics are to add beauty, they must be allies—not enemies—of nature. For those whose eyebrows are too heavy or straggling, a little plucking is to be commended, because neat edges tidy the face just as well as clipped borders tidy garden paths.

As to hair dressing, I am enchanted to see that Paris is urging the return to the exaction of classic beauty, which is a head that is small in proportion to height of figure. And fashion is now demanding a return to hairpins, and a beautifully close coiffed head. Hair tumbling loose to the shoulders is all very well on a baby of three, but on a woman of 30 it is as grotesque as though she wore a baby's cap and bonnet. Moreover, a flowing mane making the head disproportionately huge, while becoming to a lion, is scarcely conducive to the grace of a woman.

And now as to clothes. Even though you are very young and very thin, a clinging dress of your bare skin on the street or in a ballroom is a challenging display of anatomy offensive to taste, because unsuitable to purpose. On a beach, few clothes are altogether proper, just as shorts are now thought proper for tennis players. Propriety, in other words, depends upon intention. Further than this there is little to say to the young. To an older woman who asks, "May I wear all the bright colors that I missed when I was younger and not look a figure of fun?" I would suggest that if under all and every circumstance you will apply the law of suitability to your general appearance, your coloring, your outline and the purpose for which a dress is to be worn, you are not likely to go far wrong.

It is very hard, I know, to keep one's judgment in the dress of repeated recurrence of violence of color. For example, you go to order a simple dress of gray, perhaps for restaurant dinners, a lace dress to wear at the wedding of a niece. What happens? You are yellow, purple streaked with orange and orange and emerald green—over and over again—until by and by they no longer shock, and in a dress of black crepe de chine with Chinese teapots and other domestic articles on it in vivid green and lemon yellow. And instead of

## Walter Winchell On Broadway

PRESENTING A GIRL WITH DON WAHN'S VERSE.

These poems for your shrine, and some are gay  
(Like straining dogs released from ancient chains)  
Exhibiting the heart of love in May,  
Unmindful of cold winter's binding pains.

These poems for your shrine, and some are sad  
(Like rusty bells upon a jester's skull)  
Exhibiting the heart of one, a lad  
Whose love remained—but who to her grew dull.

These poems for your shrine, and some are wise  
(I think—like Solomon or Socrates)  
Exhibiting the heart of one whose eyes  
Have madly feasted from some sage's trees.

These poems for—"But," interrupted she,  
"My lovers bring me flowers and jewels, see?"  
—Walter Winchell.

Quite so, Quite so.  
At the Vanity Fair Club the other premiere night a eassy show girl was being annoyed by a drunk. "Oh, don't be so ritzzy," he hiccuped. "I want to tell you a story without a point to it."

"Say, you'd better be careful," she warned, "somebody's liable to hear you, and give you a radio contract!"

Every Knock Is a Boo.  
And one critic rises to remark that he heard a joke so old yesterday that in two or three years it will be about right for Milton Berle and any other radio comic to repeat.

Imagine.  
"Dear W. W.," writes George Le Guere, who was a somebody in the Broadway scene, "Hollywood certainly was aptly named when they christened it 'Heartbreak Town.' I'm now relegated to playing bits, but with a stiff upper lip. The other day, for instance, I did one line with a 'amorous star'—and in her first picture I was her leading man!"

Add Similes.  
Bob Grannin: "He (Joe Cook) worked harder than a homely stenographer."

Uncommon Sense.  
An editorial writer was seeing a new play on a pass the other night, and he was irked considerably by tardy comers, who stepped all over his feet getting to their seats. At the first act intermission he growled to the manager, "I'm going to write a piece and give the

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, Oct. 8.

AN EXCELLENT day for thinking; use your best judgment and make decisions, especially if they refer to relations with superiors or those of the other sex. And if you have time, make an inventory of your inner qualities.

Saturday in the Sixth House.

Men and women born Sept. 1 to 24, inclusive, are receiving the sixth house ray from Saturn till February, 1935 (more than a year). This vibration calls for taking care of the health in a safe and sane manner, including control of the mental attitude—the nerves and intestines should be watched, but not worried about. Personal application to problems and opportunities will net a bigger reward than delegating too much of your responsibilities, even if you can find someone who will help you shoulder the burden. If you have a plot or an invention bottled up in you somewhere, now is the time to bring it out and get it down on paper for patenting or copyrighting. Travel will probably suggest itself under this influence, go ahead, especially if it would calm nervousness.

Your Year Ahead.

Until Jan. 6 of next year, natives of this birthday would do well to cultivate old matters, especially those related to your estate; to go slow with partners and in legal affairs; and to realize that the coming year will bring you opportunities if you deserve them—make plans ahead and get the rewards. Side-step danger and accident: March 22 to April 2, and July 31 to Aug. 6, 1934.

For Monday, Oct. 9.

A GOOD day for minor changes, especially if you are a woman or if you are dealing with the fair sex or in merchandise related to them. Look as far ahead as you can and shift the scenery a bit; it will probably pay you in the long run.

Saturday in the Seventh House.

The seventh house ray of Saturn is now visiting the station of those born Aug. 1 to 31, inclusive, and will go on to continue to till February, 1935 (more than a year). This promises added responsibilities and obligations through partnership, including matrimony and business arrangements; watch the finances of everything where somebody else has anything to do with your funds or earning capacity. Also keep an alert eye on domestic budgets. Those in occupation or before the public should be more than usually careful of contracts and relations with managers or others whose financial relationship is on a commission basis. Have a decent regard for your health; don't expect the old body to do more than it can. Don't push till the fuses burn out; save yourself—go slow.

Yours Year Ahead.

Opportunities similar to but not so strong as those possible to you in the coming 12 months were yours during part of 1929 and 1930; realize what you failed to do during that time and do it now—make and find opportunity, expand, make new friends and better your finances. Till mid-January care with partners, and in love affairs. Danger: March 23 to April 3, and Aug. 1 to 8, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Better early than late; slow in the financial department on new business.

(Copyright, 1933.)

## DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN by Mary Graham Bonner

The Dunce Cap

SPICKLED CHICK stood in the corner and was very much ashamed. All the pupils looked at him with scorn, and though he couldn't see them as his back was to them he could feel that they were looking at him.

"Order!" shouted Rip. "We will now continue with the lesson in arithmetic. Baby Quack-Quack, add this sum and tell me the answer. I'll make it very easy for you. If Mrs. Quack goes over to call on Mrs. Quack how many Ducks will there be?"

"Three, quack-quack," answered Baby Quack-Quack.

"Wrong!" I gave you the simplest lesson in arithmetic and you couldn't answer it," said Rip in disgust. "Now you will have to stand in the other corner and wear a dunce cap."

Rip made a dunce cap out of an old newspaper and put it on Quack-Quack's head.

Now several weeks were upraised to show that several knew the answer to this question.

"Good!" said Rip. "I am glad to see that I have some bright pupils. Well, Yellow Beak, you can answer that question. If Mrs. Quack goes over to call on Mrs. Quack how many Ducks does it make?"

Yellow Beak had not been paying attention to the question when it had been first asked, but he did not want to seem ignorant. So he answered: "It makes an afternoon of gossiping."

"Wait until I get you, you had better Yellow Beak!" Mrs. Quack shouted. Everyone else was laughing. Rip hit the ruler upon the desk. No one paid any attention.

## LISTEN WORLD by Elsie Robin

What Should We  
With That Extra  
Time?

FIVE-DAY weeks—come! And with them, a new entirely different world that which Dad and Mom knew. A world with whole uncharted, unorganized of leisure.

Dad and grand-dad had too-theoretically. But at eight or at the bench where there were mended, garage, chances. Dad still a Regular and had home respite. A house crowded with high rent, swept, fashionable.

Grand-dad had even family chores. When his on the farm or at the factory, or when the winter time came, grand-dad turned over to Dad. Half-soled the shoes. Tinkered up Granddad's. Built a spare bedroom. Dad and Grand-dad had from their regular employment but they never had time to work. Life was just one job after another. The money, or the man who played a tramp and nothing else. That for 1883-1903. Now And the modern family life is lucky it can pay rent on a two-by-four perch on the floor of some sky-scraper.

From the moment he wakes, the rest of the gang lives with 120,000,000 other trainees. Just so many hours at the factory. Just so many minutes commuting, for lunch, for a "breakfast nook." Then what for the rest of the evening? Well, he can read the paper, turn on the radio.

Or take the folks to the movie—

Or organize a game of football. Or see a fight, now and then. Or go to a baseball game.

And a family ride somewhere Sunday.

That's Dad's program, week out, for all the year. Mom's is about the same. A little more whoopee—a little more of leisure.

Twenty-four hobo turned loose, with nowhere to go. What are we going to do?

What are you going to do? Are you going to "do things, with them?"

Around a little more, sleep later, play more movies?

Is that what you'll do with 22 extra days which have added to each year of your life? Or will you put those hobo in work?

Will you take up some penance course with a sternity or a business course in office work, bookkeeping, stenography, journalism, etc., which will prepare you to stand when the better come?

Or how about enrolling in cooking or dressmaking class, a course in home interior styling?

There's dancing, a musical, symphony concert, for current events—what for those?

Or have you thought of an acre of land "somewhere" away out, taking up a study of soils, farming, looking ahead toward having place some day?

Oh, yes, it would be hard fun at first, but then a ready plugging. You'd have yourself down—and that's just every one else playing a lot of the Good Time Co. would laugh at you for plugging that way. But you'd have their date list.

Would it be worth it? Or wouldn't it?

Just how are you sizing up a new life offering millions of new wedges there to do with? How, then, will you fill in your

The Coconut

The coconut is a baffling to the new cook and it is well to tell her how to go about it out of the shell. The coconut, bore a hole in the top and empty the milk. Then put in the oven and the meat removed readily.



a Coat Frock  
Broadway Revue

TOMORROW'S  
HOROSCOPE  
by WYNN

For Sunday, Oct. 8.  
EXCELLENT day for think-  
ing; use your best judgment and  
make decisions, especially if they  
relate to relations with superiors or  
of the other sex. And, if you  
time, make an inventory of  
inner qualities.

Return in the Sixth House.  
And women born Sept. 1 to  
clusive, are receiving the sixth  
ray from Saturn till Febru-  
1935 (more than a year). This  
calls for taking care of  
health in a safe and sane man-  
ner, including control of the mental  
side—the nerves and intestines  
be watched, but not worried.  
Personal application to prob-  
and opportunities will net a  
reward than delegating too  
of your responsibilities, even  
can find someone who will  
you shoulder the burden. If  
have a plot or an invention  
up in you somewhere, now  
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Tomorrow.  
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(Copyright, 1933.)

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by  
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he could feel that they  
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"I gave you the simplest  
in arithmetic and you  
t answer it," said Rip in dis-  
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other corner and wear a  
cap."

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Across the Store Counters  
Hal Sims' Bridge Lessons

LISTEN,  
WORLD!  
by Elsie Robinson

What Should We Do  
With That Extra  
Time?

FIVE-DAY weeks—here they  
come.  
And with them, a new world.  
An entirely different world from  
that which Dad and Grand-dad  
knew. A world with leisure—a  
whole uncharted, unorganized day  
of leisure.

Dad and grand-dad had leisure,  
too—theoretically. But after Dad's  
eight or 10 hours  
at the store or  
bench were over,  
there was the  
screen door to be  
mended, or the  
garage to be  
painted. For  
chances were,  
Dad still lived in  
a Regular House,  
and had regular  
home responsibilities.

Apartment  
house living,  
crowded cities,  
high rents, hadn't  
swept the old-  
fashioned home  
away.

Grand-dad had even more  
family chores. When his 12 hours  
on the farm or at the factory were  
over, or when the winter "slack  
time" came, grand-dad turned cob-  
ler or barber, tin-smith or carpen-  
ter. Half-sold the youngsters' toys.  
Tinkered up Grandma's kitch-  
en. Built a spare bedroom.

Dad and Grand-dad had time off  
from their regular employment—  
but they never had time off from  
work. Life was just one day-gone  
after another. The man who  
slept, or the man who played, was  
a tramp—and nothing else but.

That for 1883-1903. Now it's 1933.  
And the modern family feels that  
it's lucky it can pay rent steady on  
a two-by-four perch on the upturned  
end of some skyscraper. Screen  
doors to mend, chicken coops to  
build—don't make me laugh! The  
average Dad, today, has just about  
as many family chores as a trained  
cow. And just about as diversified  
a career!

From the moment he wakes to  
the moment he snores, Dad and all  
the rest of the gang live in a rut,  
with 120,000,000 other trained fleas.  
Just so many hours at the office or  
factory. Just so many minutes for  
commuting, for lunch, for gulping  
down a hasty supper in a crowded  
"breakfast room." Then what next,  
he asks, after the evening?

Well, he can read the paper and  
turn on the radio—  
Or take the folks to the corner  
movie—  
Or organize a game of bridge—  
Or see a fight, now and then—  
Or go to a baseball game on Sat-  
urday—  
Or a family ride somewhere on  
Sunday.

What's Dad's program, week in,  
week out, for all the year, and  
Mom's is about the same. So—with  
little more whoopee—is the kids'!  
And now here comes a whole ex-  
tra day of leisure.

Twenty-four hobo hours—all  
day long, with nowhere to go.  
What are we going to do with  
them?  
What are you going to do with  
them?

Are you going to "do the same  
old things, with them?" Loaf  
around a little more, sleep a little  
more, play some more bridge, go  
to more movies?

Is that what you'll do with these  
extra days which have been  
added to each year of your life?  
Or will you put those hobo hours  
to work?

Will you take up some corre-  
spondence course with a state uni-  
versity or a business college—  
a course in office work, bookkeeping,  
stenography, journalism, engineer-  
ing, commercial art—some subject  
which will prepare you to forge  
ahead when the better breaks  
come?

Or how about enrolling in a  
cooking or dressmaking class, tak-  
ing a course in home nursing,  
fencing, millinery, interior deco-  
ration?

When there's dancing, amateur  
concerts, symphony concerts, lec-  
tures on current events—would you  
are for those?

Or have you thought of getting  
an acre of land "somewhere a lit-  
tle way out," taking up a serious  
course of soils, farming methods;  
working ahead toward having a real  
home some day?

Oh, yes, it would be hard work.  
But at first, but then a lot of  
pleasure. You'd have to be  
yourself down—and that's tough,  
and every one else playing. And  
the Good Time Charlie  
would laugh at you for plugging  
yourself—probably drop you from  
his date list. But—  
Wouldn't it be worth it?  
Just how are you sizing it up?  
Is your life offering millions of us-  
ual, brand new opportunity—a huge,  
new wedge of life to do with as we  
please. So, then—  
How will you fill in your ticket?

The Cocoonant  
The cocoonant is a baffling object  
to the new cook and it might be  
well to tell her how to go about  
handling it out of its shell. To open  
a cocoonant, bore a hole in the eye  
and empty the milk. Then place the  
cocoonant in the oven and the heat will  
cook the shell so the meat can be  
removed readily.

Styles in the Use of Furs  
Elsie Robinson's Column

# FUR-TRIMMED DRESSES Are VERY MUCH In VOGUE

Sketches Made From Models on View in the St. Louis Stores



By SYLVIA STILES.

WHEN you are in the stores  
hunting for an autumn frock  
that has the important char-  
acteristics of the season don't over-  
look the animal kingdom. The  
monkey, the mink, the seal, the  
mole, the ermine, the fox, the leop-  
ard and the lamb all have made the  
supreme sacrifice so that a woman  
can be luxuriously adorned for day-  
time as well as for evening.

Fur-trimmed dresses are decid-  
edly in vogue—so much so, in fact,  
that the selection of a street, after-  
noon or after-dark costume takes  
on the elements of a sporting propo-  
sition. You may start out on a  
shopping expedition armed with the  
well-filled pocketbook and the de-  
termination to find a mole decorated  
frock but the mole has assumed such  
camelion qualities due to the ex-  
pertness of dyers that you fail to  
recognize it and fall upon a mink  
trimmed frock instead. Or, after  
venturing far into the jungle of a  
large dress department in a vain  
attempt to track a leopard banded  
jacket frock you come upon a mon-  
key-trimmed satin dinner gown  
which makes you decide that the  
trek was well worth the effort.

The list of furs that dominate  
the fashion world at present indi-  
cates that a woman doesn't need  
to be a big game hunter in order  
to win style trophies. Trapping a  
mink is as much a sign of prowess  
as bagging a leopard or running  
down a fox. Likewise a woman may  
achieve as much fame with one  
pelt as she would with a dozen if  
she has it properly mounted on a  
becoming costume.

Originality of mounting is im-  
portant as the clever designers  
have discovered. A two-piece wool  
dress calls for one method, a silk  
afternoon dress for another, and a  
velvet dinner gown for a third. The  
placing of a cluster of tails or the  
deftness of applying a large square  
patch may determine the future of  
a fashion. The sketches prove  
these points as well as demonstrate  
that there are almost as many

animals in the stores as there are  
in the zoo.

Suppose we start at the left and  
hunt down the animals one by one.  
Several dozen mink were necessary  
to provide the trimming on the first  
dressed sketch—otherwise how  
would there be so many tails? These  
tails form pockets below the waist  
line of the overblouse and edge  
the little ties that adorn the yoke.  
The dress is of a new frosty  
woolen in the popular shade of rust,  
so you can visualize without any  
trouble how effective the mink  
trimming becomes.

MONKEY fur comes next in the  
animal dress kingdom. A wide  
band of it trims the neckline  
like scarf that is the crowning  
achievement of the red rabbit's hair  
woolen dress sketched second from  
left. The scarf is draped in a cowl  
formation thus giving the dress a  
casual dash of style and giving the  
monkey fur better opportunity to  
spread out in a cheery fashion. You  
don't have to remove this trick  
scarf to see that the dress under-  
neath is very high of neck and  
boasts a little turnover collar of  
white silk pique. A wide belt fast-  
ens in the front with black rhin-  
estone studded buttons.

A little below and to the right of  
the display of monkey fur is sketched  
a dress that shows what happens  
to fur when it ventures out for din-  
ner. Here is the aristocratic white  
ermine banding black velvet. The  
square neck line is important as is  
the side trimming of the ermine  
tails. The velvet of this dress is of

the dull, uncut variety which is es-  
pecially stunning in combination  
with the white fur.

A ribbon of fur adorns the cape  
of the afternoon dress of brown wool  
crepe shown next at the right. The  
fur is kolinsky that exactly matches  
the shade of the dress. The capelet  
is cut so that it emphasizes smooth  
shoulder lines. Twin clips of brown  
that are enhanced with brilliant  
clasp the belt at the center front,  
and there is a matching clip at the  
V neck line.

Kolinsky seems to be called into  
use more than any other fur as a  
means of enhancing the beauty of  
dresses. Its versatility is difficult  
to equal. Whether the dress hap-  
pens to be for informal afternoon  
wear, for the formal tea-time hours,  
or for evening, kolinsky is there to  
make it a success. You see how  
effective it is when trimming a  
high collar and short sleeves as it  
does on the wine colored, dull vel-  
vet dress shown next to the brown  
afternoon type. This stunning  
frock has a round yoke which  
comes down low on the shoulders,  
sleeves that have their gather con-  
centrated under the arms rather  
than on top, and a belt that is  
studded with silver nailheads. The  
fitted skirt carries out the yoke  
idea that is achieved so success-  
fully by the blouse.

## News for STAMP Collectors

perforated on all sides, eliminating  
straight edge stamps.

Any covers after Oct. 8 for the  
"Byrd Antarctic Expedition" should  
be sent to Washington, D. C., care  
of the postmaster. Any covers re-  
ceived there prior to Nov. 10 will  
be forwarded by regular mail  
steamers to Dunedin, New Zealand,  
in time to connect with the Byrd  
ships before sailing for Little  
America, about Jan. 1, 1934. These  
covers will be dispatched on the  
supply ship on the return trip to  
Dunedin from Little America, and  
should reach the United States in  
early summer, 1934.

The Byrd stamp will be the sec-  
ond stamp to honor a living  
American. The first was the Lind-  
bergh 10c airmail stamp.

The Postal Guide lists a town  
named Kosciusko in Mississippi.

New Issues:

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—  
Three more values of the regular  
postage series of 1924 have been  
overprinted for official use. The  
5-cent red has been overprinted  
with the initials "M. A.", the 20-  
cent ultramarine has been over-  
printed "M. J. I." and the 30-cent  
claret has been overprinted "M. O.  
P." All overprints are in black.

BRAZIL—The long-announced  
Santos Dumont stamp has been is-  
sued. Collectors will find it rather  
disappointing, it being only a small  
horizontal sticker inscribed "BRA-  
ZIL CORREIO," the design con-  
sisting of the head and shoulders  
of a man with wings growing from  
each shoulder. Below this is the  
figure of value on the left "100"  
and on the right the monetary unit  
"RS." In between there is a chain  
of flowers. This stamp was placed  
on sale Oct. 1 and all mail to be  
carried within Brazil will be obli-  
gated to use it. The color of the  
stamp is red-brown.

CANADA—The 2-cent red-brown  
and 3-cent deep red have both been

issued in coil form, perforated 8 1/2  
vertically.

CHINA—New air mail stamps  
are being prepared. The denomina-  
tions are 25 cents, 50 cents and  
\$1.

Two new values in the "Martyrs"  
series will also be issued in the  
near future. They are 2 1/2 cents  
and 3 cents. The 5-cent green of  
the Dr. Sun Yat Sen issue, type 2,  
has been overprinted for use in  
Yunnan and Szechuen.

DENMARK—The six denomina-  
tions which have utilized an an-  
cient caravel for its design, have  
been issued redrawn, line-engraved  
and with some color changes. The  
values and colors are as follows:  
10c, red; 20c, gray; 25c, light  
blue; 30c, orange; 35c, violet,  
and 40c, yellow-green.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—A 50-  
cent gray-green and black has been  
issued in type A35 of the 1924-27  
series. It is unwatermarked, per-  
forated 10.

FRANCE—Because of the crea-  
tion of a large pictorial stamp with  
the value of 90 cents, it seems like-  
ly that the 90-cent carmine red  
"Peace" type is being replaced.  
The design of the new stamp pic-  
tures a panoramic view of the city  
of Le Pui, in Central France. The  
90-cent value is used on post cards  
for foreign destinations.

Another low value, 3 cents, ver-  
million, has been issued in the So-  
lar type. The 1-cent olive-brown  
and a 2-cent value have just re-  
cently made their appearance in  
the Solar type.

FRENCH COLONIES—Twenty-  
two colonies representing all of  
France's stamp-issuing territories  
with the exception of Oceania and  
the Ivory Coast had new stamps  
of the 1fr.25 and 1fr.75 denomina-  
tions on Oct. 2.

GERMANY—Two values of the  
Hindenburg series have appeared  
in new colors as follows: 4pf is  
now slate-blue and 15pf claret.

Fresh Meat  
Meat should never be placed di-  
rectly on the ice. Ice will draw the  
flavor from fresh meat. Place the  
meat directly below the ice cham-  
ber on a plate and cover with a  
piece of waxed paper.

Some of the new costume jewelry  
that indorses the returning vogue  
of gold seems proud of the fact that  
it is decidedly artificial. Wide  
bracelets, clips that are almost as  
large as door knobs and various  
other items look as though some  
amateur had dabbed them with a  
generous supply of gold radiator  
paint. That doesn't detract from  
their popularity or from their in-  
teresting appearance. Underneath  
the glittering surface these gawags  
are made of wood.

If a lady drops her glove she  
need not worry about the conse-  
quences to it, providing that she  
chooses a speckled variety. Water,  
or dirt, won't make much impres-  
sion upon the surface of the new  
figured gloves, for the black back-  
ground is covered with tiny white  
dots. Suede is the material that is  
willing to stand for all of this deco-  
ration.

Scraps of fur need not go to  
waste this winter as long as you  
have some scissors handy. Cut  
them into strips and tie them into  
tailored bows. Then pin them in  
a row on the first plain-looking  
dress that happens to strike your

## Constructive Rebids After a Leeway Jump Raise

I WISH to discuss some further  
aspects of your rebid when you  
have a void suit. It is so easy  
to overvalue this factor and so  
trap your partner.  
Be very wary  
of duplication and  
make every pos-  
sible use of the  
Lee-way principle  
without abusing  
it when your  
hand has nothing  
encouraging about  
it beyond the pos-  
sibility of a pre-  
sumption sign-  
off by you. A cue bid in spades is  
of your opening  
bid. With

Sp—AKQXXX  
H—AKQXXX  
D—AKQXXX  
C—10987  
CL 23

If the bidding has been—one heart,  
by you; three hearts, what should  
you bid next?  
Look a Move Ahead  
This hand is useless for slam un-  
less your partner has two high club  
honors and a fit in diamonds. The  
slam move is up to him, not up to  
you. Your bid is four hearts—a  
sign-off. Only if he overrides it  
with a constructive bid of four no  
trumps or five clubs can you accept  
the idea of a slam with any degree  
of hopefulness. It is true that the  
worst form of spade duplication is  
not likely, since your partner did  
not give you a one-over-one re-  
sponse in spades; however, there is  
surely some spade duplication, and  
you cannot be reassured on this  
point unless your partner can rebid  
constructively in a manner showing  
strength in both minor suits, and  
that in face of a preliminary sign-  
off by you. A cue bid in spades is  
of course the last bid you should  
consider.

## Why a Cue Bid Would Be Very Short-Sighted.

Probably your partner's primary  
values are partly in spades. If they  
are in tenace form, you can get no  
kind of play on that suit unless it  
is led at the first trick. So above  
all, you must not discourage a spade  
lead. After dummy is exposed, they  
will probably keep away from  
spades if only because you never  
led it yourself though plainly you  
have a finesse in the suit or some  
reason to lead it. If your partner  
has K J 10 x, that suit is useless to  
you unless the opponents lead it; if  
they do, you may make two tricks  
in it. If dummy holds A Q 10, that  
will not help for slam purposes un-  
less it is led for you. Then again,  
even if the spade lead is not particu-  
larly helpful, it will at least pre-  
serve the timing factor for you and  
enable you to make a play in di-  
amonds so as to set up a long card  
before they knock out your part-  
ner's protecting card or cards in  
clubs. If dummy puts down

Sp A J 9  
H K J 10  
D K J x  
C A 10  
CL 23

it is essential that you should set  
up a fourth diamond before the ace  
of clubs is driven out. If you bid  
spades, they will probably lead  
clubs. If you say nothing about  
your void in spades, that suit will  
probably be their natural and ap-  
parently safest opening. Further,  
there is the danger that if you bid  
spades, your partner may hold four  
to an ace-ten or king-jack and raise  
you in spades. Now an invaluable  
round of bidding has been wasted  
and misused, and you will be floun-  
dering in great danger, as you can-  
not get the bid for less than five  
hearts, and that may be too high.  
Possibly you will not be able to  
keep out of a hopeless slam con-  
tract.

## With the Above Dummy Hand

the bidding would be—one heart by  
you on the hand given at the be-  
ginning of the article, three hearts,  
four hearts, four no-trumps, six  
hearts. If a spade is opened, you  
can lose to the queen of diamonds  
and still make your slam; if the  
club is opened, you are entirely at  
the mercy of the diamond finesse.  
You Have Eventually Bid the Void  
Your bid of six hearts actually in-  
corporates your void holding; when  
finally you hear the four no-trump  
rebid, you realize a playing chance  
for slam, and decide for it, despite  
your earlier sign-off, by virtue of  
the spade void and the assured soli-  
dity and possible squeezing power  
of your long trump suit. As you see,  
the dummy's hand is pretty close to  
a minimum one in primary values  
for justification of the jump raise.

A good grade of linen in tea tow-  
els is economy in the long run.

Martha Carr's  
Opinions on  
Personal  
Problems  
In the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine



## BLONDE TROUBLE

A New Serial Story  
By ROB EDEN

### CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX.

CONNIE expected her miracle the next morning, but it didn't come. Nothing happened, and she walked endless turns around the deck with Ned, still watching the water when there was no need to watch it. Ships passed, but she took no interest in them, except to glance at them. Every hour, every minute, New York harbor was getting closer.

They had lunch on deck as they had the day before. Twenty-four hours she had been on the Minerva. After luncheon Ned went to the captain, and when he came back, announced that it would be 3 instead of 2 o'clock that they would land.

Three or two... It made no difference, thought Connie helplessly. "Not a minute later than 3, though," Ned said. "I told Sully he had to make it by 3, because then we'll have time to get to the License Bureau by 4."

"I'm going to radio, anyway, and see that there's a man there to give us a license if we're a little late. Because by dinner time, tonight, Connie, you're going to be Mrs. Edward Ritchie."

"I'll have to go to the apartment and change, Ned. I can't go to the License Bureau looking as I did getting on the boat. My old clothes on! It was the only hope she had left... that he would let her go to the apartment before they got the license."

"Darling, you're not going to get out of my sight until we can get that license. And we're not going to your apartment first. We're going straight to the License Bureau. After we get the license, we'll go to your apartment for a minute or two, and you'll have time to change. We're going to be married in the Little Church Around the Corner. Did you know that?"

CONNIE didn't know that. She was thinking about the Little Church Around the Corner. She was thinking that Ned had said that after they had the license, they'd go up to the Irving apartments and she could change. After they had the license! She'd better go willingly, then, to the License Bureau. And when they were in the apartment—

"That'll be all right—as long as I can change before the wedding," she consented. "I'm not going to give you much time—only a few minutes, so you'll have to be fast about it."

"I shall be." When she was in her stateroom changing from her flannel slacks into the dress she had worn onto the boat, she wondered whether she had been wise to shield Grover Ritchie in all this.

One word from her to Ned about the part his father had played in the game and Ned would understand everything. But she had given Mr. Ritchie her word that Ned should never know—and unless her plan failed at the apartment after they returned from the license bureau, Ned would never know.

She was almost gay when she joined Ned on deck, and saw the New York skyline with her. Gay when they went down the gangplank to the dock. Ned holding her arm tightly. "I'm afraid you'll get away," he explained. "You needn't worry. I won't." And she smiled. She wouldn't try to get away yet. She'd go willingly to the license bureau. Having a marriage license didn't mean you had to use it!

A taxi took them to the city hall quickly, and before Connie knew it she was giving her name, her mother's name, her father's name, her age, and birthplace to the marriage license clerk.

She was putting up her hand and swearing she had told the truth and nothing but the truth. And after she finished, Ned was doing the same thing. "See, it wasn't so bad!" he said delightedly as he started to stuff the license that gave them permission to wed under the laws of the State of New York in his pocket.

"No, it wasn't so bad... but she didn't care about that. She could go to the roof and stay there if she needed, unless she found a window open on the way up."

"The screen now..." "Four minutes!" She didn't hear Ned call the fifth minute because she was on the fire escape, creeping up, being careful that her heels didn't jam between the iron bars. Al-Why at the fifth floor landing. Why was her heart beating so fast? Why was her breath so hard to get?

Stella's window was open! Luck was her way this afternoon. The screen as she touched it came loose in her fingers. The screen open, too. In a moment she was peering over the sill, and in another she was facing Clive Douglas, who was on his knees in Stella's bedroom, fussing with the baseboard beside the dresser.

(Continued Monday.)

### Apple Fritters

One and one-half cups flour  
Two teaspoons baking powder  
One-fourth teaspoon salt  
One teaspoon sugar  
Two cups sliced apples  
Two eggs  
Two-thirds cup milk  
Mix ingredients and drop tablespoonful into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned on all sides. Dust with confectioner's sugar and serve.

By JOSEPHINE WALTER.

HAVE you a little stained glass window in your home? Well, cheer up and don't use it just for target practice. Indeed, rejoice in the fact that there is one spot in your home where you may, by using a little ingenuity, make a virtue of a necessity by turning an eyesore into a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

There was a time, not so very long ago, when every house had to have a pair of stained glass windows on either side of the fireplace and another one half way up the stairway. Many of these houses are extremely comfortable and liveable, even according to our present standards but there is no reason why, simply because we have such a house, that we must accept certain details which are remnants of the Victorian era at its worst. The illustrations which accompany this article show two such windows and suggestions for ways in which they may be attractively camouflaged.

One stained glass window which is pictured here is placed half way up a stairway on a landing. It was evidently originally placed there to hide the brick wall of the house next door but now the problem is to hide the window. This has been very attractively and interestingly done by the use of a scenic roller shade instead of the more usual plain one. In this instance the shade was bought but anyone might

### BEGIN HERE TODAY:

CONNIE PAIGES' prayer for adventure is answered by the discovery of an apartment house that in her kitchenette, Connie recognizes him as the man whom STELLA PUTNAM found in her bedroom. She is disturbed to meet him as CLIVE DOUGLAS, guest at the summer home of GROVER RITCHIE, and more disturbed when she realizes that she is falling in love with him. Connie's job at Seaburst is to win NED RITCHIE away from a dancer with whom he is infatuated. Unaware of his father's plot, Ned promptly transfers his ardor to Connie and alarms her by his seriousness. Ritchie decides that his son is cured of the dancer, and sends Connie back to New York.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

him to stop? She mustn't get panicky. Above all, she must keep her head. Was he still suspicious after she had gone to the license bureau so willingly?

"Five minutes won't matter, Ned, and I'm sentimental about weddings. Seeing you won't give me time to have a real wedding dress made, there's no reason why you can't let me go home and change into at least a decent outfit..." "Sure you'll only be five minutes!"

"Positive!" She heard him give the driver new directions and leaning back, began to breathe freely again.

At the Irving apartments she waited until Ned had paid the cabman, then led the way to the elevator. "I'm going to time you," Ned said gayly when Connie was fumbling with the key of 464. "And I'm going to call out the minutes while you're dressing. That comes of having an impatient bridegroom, my dear!"

The living room was cool and dim as they went in. Ned promptly sat down on the couch and took out his watch. "I'll count from the time you go into the bedroom... so be quick."

Connie sped into the bedroom and closed the door after her. "One minute!" she heard Ned say. "It wouldn't take her long to get up the fire escape and away. Quietly she tiptoed to the window and snapped open the catch."

"Two minutes!" Surely it hadn't taken her a whole minute to unlock the window! Yesterday the minutes had crawled and now when she wanted to make them linger, they flew.

CAUTIOUSLY she started to raise the window, afraid that Ned might hear the scraping noise it made. It did sound louder than usual today.

Once the wood shrieked against the frame, and she stopped, almost afraid to breathe. She should have looked the door between the bedroom and the living room. Ned might take it into his head to come in.

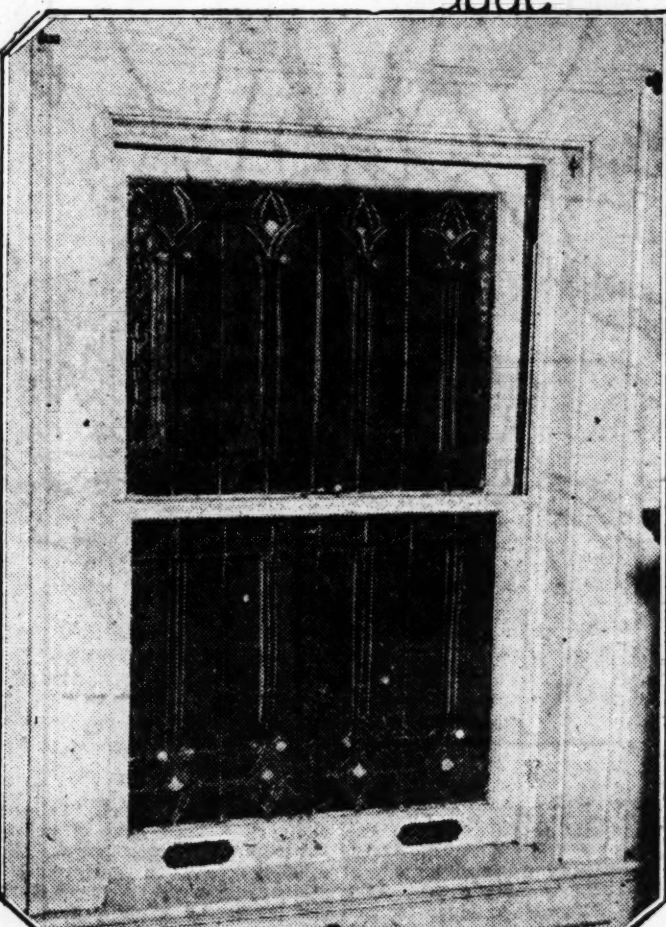
"I'm hurrying as fast as I can. Almost ready!" she sang out, as she put the window up another three inches.

Three minutes. Only two left, Connie... Stella's bedroom window that gave onto the fire escape would be locked, but she didn't care about that. She could go to the roof and stay there if she needed, unless she found a window open on the way up."

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(Continued Monday.)



## When They Were Young

No. 18 in a Series of Early Portraits of St. Louisans

By CAROL BATES.

LITTLE ELLIS LEVY, 3 years old, looked about him in disgust. The assemblage seemed to him dull, deadly dull. In the first place, all the people present, except himself, were grown-up—such a mistake on their part. In the second place, they did nothing but talk—and laugh. The child could see nothing to laugh at. Those grown-up people did not run or jump or shout or play. They had no balls, no blocks, no books, no balloons. The affair was not only dreary, it was a keen disappointment. His parents had brought him from Indianapolis to New York City to attend a wedding. The ceremony was to be in the evening and they and many other friends and relatives were spending the afternoon together at the bride's house. Was it for this, thought the little boy, that he had taken that long journey, his first on a train?

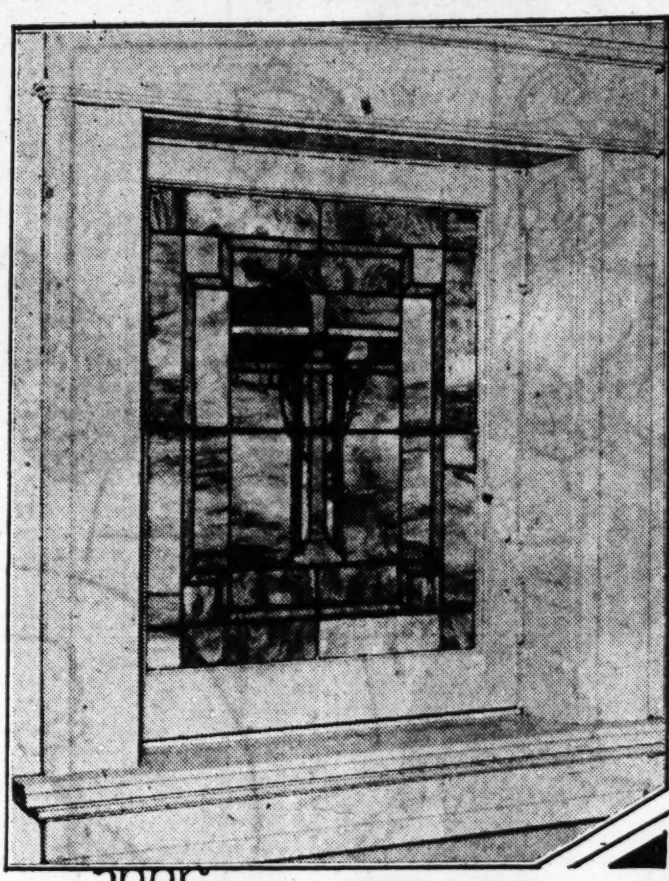
At last, his patience utterly exhausted, he stood forth in the middle of the room and wrathfully proclaimed, "When WE have a party, we pass oranges and bananas!"

The memory of that occurrence is still vivid to this chief actor. He remembers, too, when he was 8 years old and commenced to study violin. Even before that he had pressed two sticks into service and pretended he was playing that instrument. When Ellis was 18 years old he played in a concert with a symphony orchestra.

Tomatoes with Sweetbreads Six small, uniform tomatoes, one small pair of sweetbreads, one-half green pepper, one stalk celery, mayonnaise. Cook sweetbreads for 20 minutes in salted boiling water. Cool, remove skin and membrane and break into small pieces. Mix with chopped celery and green pepper and moisten with mayonnaise. Remove centers from tomatoes and fill with the mixture. Place each tomato on a round of toast that has been covered with watercress. Add a dab of mayonnaise and serve. A filling and different salad for the buffet luncheon.

THESE suggestions do not apply, of course, to stained glass windows, alone. They would be equally effective hiding an unpleasant view from a clear glass window. And there are, also, many other effective window treatments. Mirrored glass might be substituted for plain glass in a small-pane window, hiding the view and at the same time, through reflection, making the room seem larger. In a breakfast room the panes of glass might be painted in one color with a different flower painted in the center of each pane. Venetian blinds, which have come back into favor, are extremely helpful in hiding undesirable windows or scenes and, in addition, are very decorative.

Practically all of these suggested treatments are quite simple to execute and the pleasing results will make the slight effort well worth while. Naturally, each house presents some specific problem of its own and these ideas are offered, merely to indicate a few of the varied methods of approach.



## At the MARKETS

AS if anticipating the return of healthier appetites with cooler weather, the markets are filled to overflowing with everything that is good to eat. As local crops dwindle with the season, produce from the four points of the compass arrives to replenish the markets. What could make one more sure that fall is just around the corner than to see cranberries on the market? What else could set off a meal like these sparkling red berries, a salad or an ice cream?

And, if the cranberries do not convince you that fall is just about here, the crabapples will leave no room for doubt. When you notice the price you will want to preserve their beautiful autumn-leaf colorings in at least a few jars of clear crabapple jelly.

While adding to your stock of jellies, don't overlook the quince variety. The supply is plentiful and the price reasonable enough to allow you to complete your jelly assortment.

What to have for a salad should be a simple question these days, with water cress and celery cabbage added to tomatoes, green peppers and all the rest of the old standby. Curry, crisp, domestic and endive is plentiful. Or, if you wish something different, why not a celery root salad?

Home-grown spinach, mustard greens and kale are on the market but shipped in greens are arriving at more reasonable prices from places unaffected by the drought. Brussels sprouts and broccoli from Colorado and California. The Colorado cauliflower is particularly nice. Artichokes are to be seen in all the markets.

Persian melons are being shipped in from California, large enough to serve a whole family for breakfast—with perhaps some left over for another meal. And, speaking of breakfast, one of these cool mornings why not have Canadian bacon in place of the ordinary breakfast bacon, with eggs or waffles? Bockwurst are also here for cold-weather breakfasts, or any other meal for that matter. New horseradish is particularly tasty with bockwurst.

Cool weather is sending mushrooms into the market, choice products from the mushroom cellars of Missouri and Illinois. A novelty on the market is the Japanese persimmon, which looks nothing like our own persimmon, either in size, shape or coloring.

Clean Throughout the Winter If you are making curtains for your home, using the same material all over the house, it is a good idea to make an extra pair at the same time. Then, as necessary, the extra pair may be hung and a soiled pair taken down and laundered. It would mean very little work and one would always have immaculate curtains. This would be particularly practical in districts where soft coal is used for heating purposes.

Low-Placed Hooks In the young's closet there should be a row of hooks placed low enough for the young man or young lady to hang up their own things. It teaches them to take care of their things and also saves a few more steps for mother.

merely physical and personal life. And it becomes increasingly hard to cultivate a hobby with years. Unless the ambition is early implanted and carefully cultivated it is not apt to become an integral part of the individual.

## THUMBNAILED REVIEWS OF THE NEW MOTION PICTURES

By NIE

ANN VICKERS—Sketchy but interesting film version of Sinclair Lewis' novel about a girl who had a war baby and some other unfortunate experiences along the same line until she finds happiness with Walter Huston. Irene Dunne is excellent as the somewhat unconventional Miss Vickers. At the ST. LOUIS.

THE POWER AND THE GLORY—Little Colleen Moore staging a real comeback as a dramatic actress who gets killed by a street car after Spencer Tracy, her husband, wins power and glory and runs out on her for another girl. At the FOX.

STAGE-MOTHER—Dandy back stage romance with Alice Brady guiding her daughter to footlight fame. Maureen O'Sullivan is splendid as the girl and Franchot Tone and Phillips Holmes round out an excellent cast. At LOEW'S.

LOVE, HONOR AND OH, BABY—Up-oriously funny farce telling how Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville engineered a breach of promise suit to the extent of a hundred grand. At the AMBASSADOR.

DELUGE—Probably the world's worst picture, taking everything into consideration: TO THE LAST MAN, the second feature, is, on the other hand, pretty good Western saddle opera. At the MISSOURI.

TOO MUCH HARMONY—Fairly entertaining back stage musical romance moved up from the Ambassador for an extended showing. At the GRAND CENTRAL.

MANHATTAN TOWER—Love in a big office building reaching from the sub-cellar to the top floor with the villain winding up with a drop from an eighty-fifth story window. ANOTHER LANGUAGE, a second run, is also on the bill. At the reopened MIDTOWN-EMPRESS.

Hobbies as Necessities PROBABLY the most contented and happiest families are those with hobbies. It makes little difference what the hobbies are, whether they are foolish or serious—the one essential is that they be whole-souled and absorbing. They are bound to vary according to individual tastes, and even more according to age and development.

The parents' hobbies in all probability will remain the same from year to year; the older children's will tend to become permanent; and the smaller fry will change from day to day or from week to week, the periods becoming longer as the hobby-riders grow older.

The chief thing is to have the ideal of a special interest set before them in earliest infancy, so that the need for acquiring a real hobby is firmly ingrained in their minds, and they have the same ambition to attain it that they have about going to college or learning a trade.

## Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1933.)

"In films," says a radio writer, "statistics show that the man leaves it to the wife or girl friend to decide which picture they'll see."

Statistics may show that—but Mae West and Dietrich show more than statistics to prove the opposite.

### A SURPRISE FOR HAL

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) As last Sunday was Mr. Hal Oranhood's thirty-third birthday, his neighbors and relatives took occasion to surprise him with a basket dinner. And he had made his bags he never had been surprised, so this was even more fun than usual. At noon a bountiful dinner was spread in the yard, and to look at the food we all decided the depression was over. But some of us changed our minds, as we ate so much we soon felt rather depressed.

"Honesty oughta be the best policy," snaps Genevieve, the kitchen cynic; "it's the highest premiums."

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS, WATSON? (Classified Ad.)

WHISKEY, brandy, bonded warehouse receipts bought & sold. Cash. DR. 4117.

Another gal who on me grates Throws raves about all my pet hates.

"ISN'T IT HEAVENLY?" (Interview)

"Each time I speak into a microphone I talk to only one family—my own—my wife and five daughters."—Eddie Cantor.

And what the people of this country oughta do is evade fewer economic and more stock issues.

### A FRIEND OF MAN

Abe McHatrack is only an insignificant Hollywood scenario writer, but his name will go ringing down the ages as the Man Who Dared. There is even talk of making him honorary president of the Motion Picture Relief Association—and all because he spoke his mind in the very presence of a big picture magnate with whom he happened to be playing what is tolerantly called golf.

"We're going to make a musical picture," remarked the big magnate, casually. "Have you got a good idea?"

"Yes," replied Abe. "What is it?" asked the Colossus.

"Don't have it concerned with the back stage career of no vaudeville hams."

And according to Bill Wiley! Love is a luxury—marriage is the sales tax.

HUZZAH! HUZZAH! (News item.)

"I have nothing to say about the NRA or anything else," said Ford. "I have nothing to say at all."

Furthermore, he may insist on saying it.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Out out there subtly.

No goods exchanged during this sale.

Selling Service

Profitable patrons are being developed by many business and professional men and firms by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

Let's E See What

DO PEOPLE WHO SCIENTIFIC SPECI SCAPES ETC DO INTEREST IN AR AND PEOPLE?

AUTHOR'S NOTE: T nized society above th

—Depends largely up they marry. W. C. D. an English scientist, stud men who had risen from and who had only two w restors. They produced a healthy or prominent descen balance of the descendants r shirt sleeves. He studied wealthy persons with thirty and distinguished ancestors produced twenty-five em wealthy descendants; also persons who had had exactly

RADIO PRO

St. Louis stations broadcast c rving channels: KSD, 550 k. 12.30 KWK, 1350 WIL, 1200 W. 550. 12.30 KSD—KERNIE HOI CHESTRA. KMOX—Bob Zuppa, coach University. KWK—Last Farm and Home program Luncheon Danzante. WIL—KOD—WORLD'S BEST RAIL GAME (also on KWK).

12.30 WIL—Dance music. 12.45 WIL—Melody Revue. 1.15 WIL—Jesse Cammack, of University. KWK—Last Farm and Home program Luncheon Danzante. WIL—KOD—WORLD'S BEST RAIL GAME (also on KWK).

1.30 WIL—Dance music. 1.45 WIL—Melody Revue. 2.15 WIL—Jesse Cammack, of University. KWK—Last Farm and Home program Luncheon Danzante. WIL—KOD—WORLD'S BEST RAIL GAME (also on KWK).

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Bought and Paid For

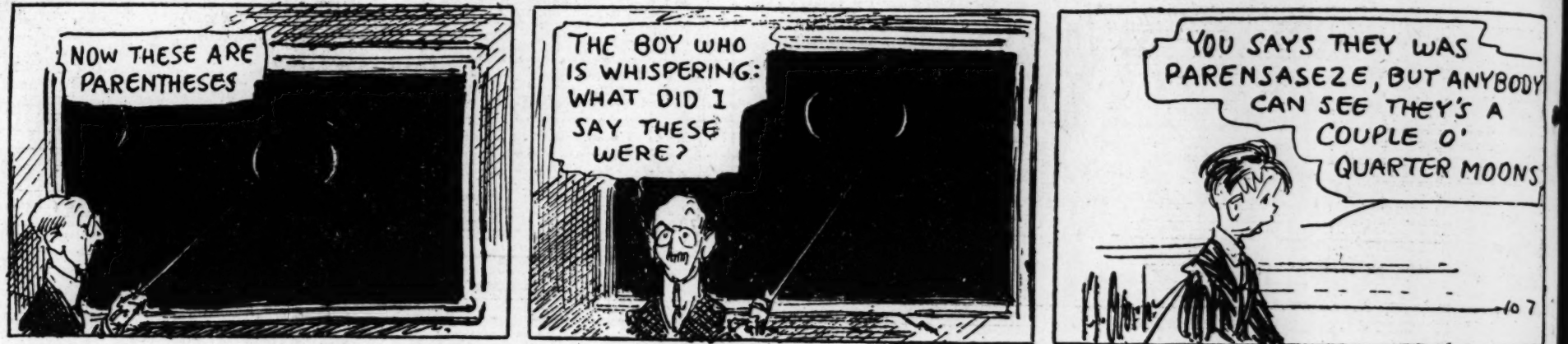
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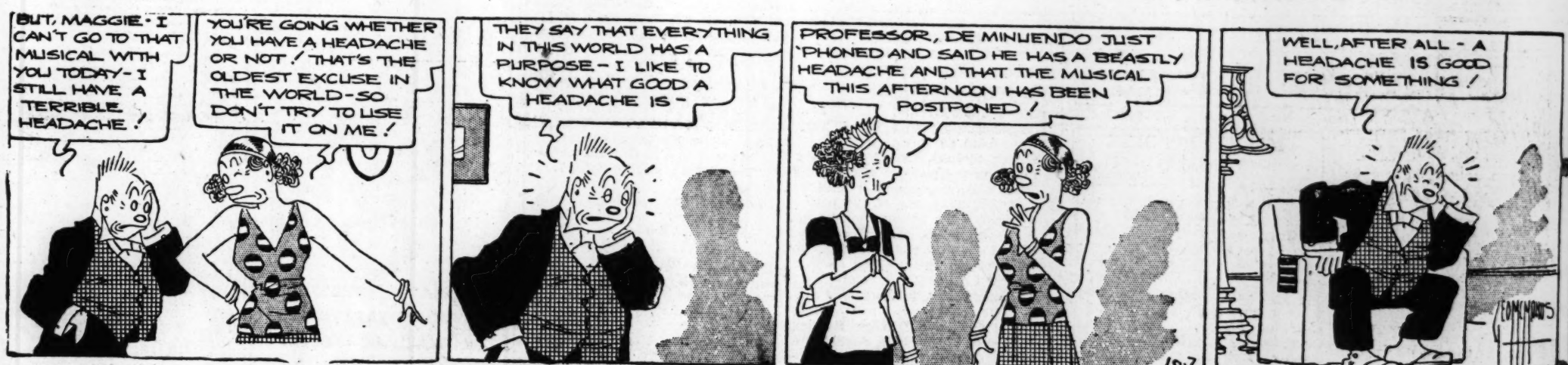
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Pa Runs Into Hot Water

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**Rockefellers Write to Baers**

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

JUST got the Junior Rockefeller's preamble on liquor control. John says he will soon publish a book on the subject that will be the customer's guide.

He never took a drop but is opposed to the eighteenth rider on the Constitution. John's pop never took a drink either. And that's the real story of why the Baers never met the Rockefellers.

My old man thought local option meant your choice of putting one or two elbows on the bar.

He was one of those lads with will power. He could take it alone or leave it. And come back for it.

The importance of Mr. Rockefeller's report is that he is for law, order and temperance. So are the Baers up to a certain point.

(Copyright, 1933.)



**Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer**

The First Edition

(Copyright, 1933.)

